

THE MOOSE JAW TIMES

VOL. XI.—NO. 17.

MOOSE JAW, N. W. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

B. CAREY

General
Dry
Goods!

B. CAREY

WE HAVE A GREAT BIG STOCK OF FALL
AND WINTER DRY GOODS.....

In Blankets, Quilts, Comforters, Grey Flannels, Flannelettes, Cottonades, Shirtings, Yarns, Heavy Knit Top Shirts, Blue and Grey Top Shirts, Underwear, Heavy Over Socks, Cloth Caps, Fur Caps, Fur Coats, Clothing, &c., &c.; in fact we have everything you need to keep yourself warm and comfortable through this winter, and the interesting part of all these goods is the Quality and Price. We will say GOOD BUY to the whole lot for we intend to make the prices sell the goods, as the following will show:

A fine all wool suit of Underwear, regular \$1.75 for \$1.40
A very fine Blanket, both sides fleeced for \$3.75
A lovely Comforter, well quilted for the small sum of \$2.00
An extra good blue flannel Top Shirt for 90c.
A daisy fall Cap for 60c.
Heavy hand knit Woolen Mitts, leather covered for 60c.
A good warm heavy Cap, with snow blinds, regular price \$1.00, now for 85c.
A big range of Flannelettes, form 5 to 12½c.
A fine range of Buckskin Gloves and Mitts, lined and unlined from 90c. to \$1.75
A big range of Shirtings at from 7 to 10c.

Big values in Ready-to-Wear, Tailor-Made
Suits and Overcoats.

B. Carey.

THIS
WEEK!

We have just placed in stock New Oilcloth
Squares for stoves and can give

1½x1½, \$1.25. 1½x2, \$1.75.
2x2, \$2.25.

Also full line of Linoleums and Oilcloths,
all prices. Nice range of carpets,

Unions, 30cts. up. Wools, 65cts. up.

Tapestry, 35 cents up.

Brussels, \$1 up. Axminster, \$1.40 up.

Some beautiful designs. Also Rugs in Tapestry. 3x3 at \$8.50, 3x3½ at \$10.50, 3x4 at \$12.00. Rugs in all wool from \$8.50 up. In Union from \$5.50 up. Smyrna mats, Moquette mats, all sizes, all prices. And 50 sample ends of wool carpet to be cleared out for 25c. a square, grand value, worth double the price we ask.

New
Curtain
Netts

and muslin in Roman
stripes and designs.
Quite the nicest
things yet. See them.
Also new Tapestry
coverly. Beautiful lines
and all prices, from
50c. to \$1.75. Tapestry
curtains by the pair.

Rubbers
and
Overshoes.

Our stock is complete
with Farmers Granby
Brand, of which we
are sole agents here!
Buy the best and get
Granby. No higher
in price than the com-
mon rubber.

Robinson & Hamilton.

MOOSE JAW IN LINE

THE ELEVATOR COMMISSION TAKES EVIDENCE

At Moose Jaw and as Many of
Our Farmers as Could Get
Off Voice the Grievances of
Their District—Some Important
Points Brought Out Re-
garding the Injustice of the
Elevator Monopoly.

The royal Commission appointed by the Dominion Government to investigate the grievance of farmers regarding the elevator monopoly along the C.P.R., held its sitting in Moose Jaw on Wednesday. All the members of the Commission were present, and Judge Sankler presided. Horizontal Attorney General Mr. G. Haultain; Mr. Ross, Commissioner for Public Works and M.L.A. for this district, and Nicholas Flood Davin, M.P., were also in attendance and assisted in getting a full statement of the situation by cross-questioning those who presented their grievance, thus drawing out important points which might otherwise have been overlooked.

The president read the commission which was dated Oct. 7th, and was based on a report of the Minister of the Interior to the Privy Council, dated Oct. 2nd. It referred to the bills respecting the shipment and transport of grain introduced into parliament by Messrs. Douglas and Richardson, M.P.'s, and the discussion which took place regarding them. The bills dealt with the regulation of elevators, warehouses, grain chutes, side tracks, etc., with a view of checking the irregularities said to exist in the grain trade, such as excessive dockage in weight, refusal of the railway to allow flat warehouses to be built, etc. The Minister felt it to be impossible to reach a decision without a full investigation. The letter of instruction to the Commission is dated Oct. 11th. The object of the Commission was to get full information on all the points mentioned for the information of Parliament at its next session.

Notwithstanding the inopportune season for the holding of the Commission—inopportune from the farmer's standpoint on account of it being the busiest time of the year when his grain must be saved at all hazards—and the exceedingly short notice given, eleven representative farmers appeared before the Commission Wednesday and voiced their grievances regarding the way in which the monopoly privileges, granted by the C.P.R. to the elevator men, enabled the latter to take advantage of them in the sale and shipment of grain.

Jos. H. Battell said that he had taken a sample of wheat from the cleaner as it was going through and found that the elevator was not cleaning it as well as the test sample by which the manager had fixed the grades. When the elevator containing this wheat got to Fort William it was ordered to be re-cleaned and sixteen bushels of dirt were taken out. After Battell had paid for the cleaning and paid the freight on the carriage of the dirt, the elevator deducted from 8 to 10 pounds a bushel for the dirt, while the dockage previous to the erection of the elevator was not more than two pounds a bushel. He advocated government supervision of elevators.

Thos. E. Beavis said that last year he saw a weighman at an elevator give a boy credit for sixty bushels without weighing the load at all when there were seventy-five bushels at least. He said there was no competition in the grain market, and he could not understand it, unless it was the result of monopoly. Robert Moore objected to the practice of taking such a small sample for the grade test, as it was not representative of the aggregate. It was proper that not less than a bushel should be taken for a grade test. He had no complaint to make of short weight. He advised the erection of flat warehouses, and said the farmers should not be discriminated against in the supply of cars. He thought twenty-four hours would be a reasonable time to load.

George Paisley, of Boharm, stated that the elevator at that point did not do much evenly, taking a pound a bushel of some loads and four to six of others of the same wheat. He said that his hired man found, upon asking the weighman at Boharm to balance the scales, that they were 12½ pounds out. One hired man upon investigating, found an extra weight on the scales equal to a bushel. This evidence was corroborated by Frank Callahan, the hired man.

Henry Dorrell said it was quite right that wheat should be docked and graded in accordance with the showing of the test, but the trouble was in cleaning it; they did not take as much out as the test called for. In other words, they did not make as good a sample in the bulk as in the test for grade. This tended to lower the sample that went to Fort William and the price to the farmer for better cleaned grain. He admitted that he had always got fair weights. He said the elevator men had the monopoly, and expressed himself in favor of flat warehouses.

Mrs. Maria Latham complained of excessive dockage and short weight. Samuel K. Rathwell considered the dockage excessive and favored a flat warehouse system, which would induce competition in buying, and H. Green gave an instance in which the local elevator man at Boharm graded wheat No. 2 hard that was graded No. 1 hard upon being shipped to Winnipeg.

Mayor Bogue, who is a dealer in grain, said there appeared to be a monopoly, as there were only two buyers on the market at Moose Jaw and there was no proper competition. The only way to meet this condition is to have a free and open market and to secure this he would have

flat warehouses or any other independent accommodation for handling grain.

Statements were also made by W. A. Heron, A. S. Hurlburt, W. J. Battell, and Lincoln Basto.

There should have been a greater number of farmers present to give evidence, but owing to threshing operations being in full swing and the threatening weather, it was almost impossible for them to get away. But the evidence given represents pretty fairly the sentiments of this district, and if the finding of the Commission hinges on the evidence taken at Moose Jaw, it cannot but be favorable to the farmer.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

General Symons Died on Wednesday—British Force Unite at Ladysmith.

Wednesday, Oct. 25.

All despatches from South Africa indicate that another big battle is imminent. Transvaal and Free State forces have concentrated seven miles from Ladysmith on the direct route to Dundee. Gen. Buller, who succeeded Gen. Symons, has evacuated Dundee and is falling back on Ladysmith by a circuitous route, there to join Gen. White. Whether the two British forces, totalling 12,000 men, have yet united is a matter of conjecture. The situation is grave. Gen. Cronje is marching on Mafeking with a large force and is treating British territory as if it was Transvaal, seizing supplies on every hand. The position at Kimberley is unchanged, the enemy being in the same position at Spytfontein. The British wounded at Dundee are all Boer prisoners of war.

Thursday, Oct. 26.

The censorship on press despatches is seriously affecting news from South Africa. The war office publishes a report that a squadron of Hussars, comprising eighty officers and men, have been captured by the Boers. Thirty of the Hussars made a brilliant retreat, being pursued for miles by the enemy. Reports of yesterday's fighting are meagre, but it appears as if the loss was serious. The British, the total number being 15 killed and 98 wounded. The Boers are now said to have 100,000 men under arms.

Friday, Oct. 27th.

Special to THE TIMES:—Great satisfaction is expressed in Britain over the union of the forces under Generals Buller and White at Ladysmith. Details show that the former had an exhausted march and his big column was only saved from disaster by the incompetence of the Boer intelligence department. According to their own words the Boers suffered the most in the battles for the charges of the Gordon Highlanders and Fifth Lancers. The captured Hussars are all alive in the Boer camp. Two more transports with British soldiers have arrived in South Africa. The German forces at Elandsbaagte were almost annihilated. General Symons died on Wednesday and was buried at Dundee. General Cronje bombarded Mafeking on Tuesday. The officers of the Canadian contingent have been selected. General Otter is in command, with Col. Buchan second. Major Hughes may not receive any appointment as he is not in favor with General Hutton.

[For fuller particulars of the week's war news see inside pages.]

OFF TO THE FRONT.

Soldiers of the Queen Pass Through Moose Jaw En Route to South Africa.

On Wednesday evening the British Columbia volunteers of Canada's contingent to the Imperial forces in South Africa passed through Moose Jaw, there being sixty men under the command of Capt. Blanchard. Several hundred citizens headed by the Moose Jaw Citizens' Band were at the C.P.R. depot to show a friendly handshake with, and to have their appreciation of the men who have volunteered their services as soldiers of our Queen, and are now en route for active service in the defence of the Empire of which we form an important part. As the train pulled in, the band, under the able leadership of Bandmaster Voss, struck a familiar patriotic air and played several selections while the train waited. A delegation of the Moose Jaw Rifle Association met Capt. Blanchard and presented him with several boxes of cigars for the soldier boys as a token of appreciation and good will. Then just before the train pulled out Capt. Blanchard summoned his men and called for three cheers for the Moose Jaw citizens, which were heartily given and followed by a tiger; then the Captain called for three cheers for the Rifle Association, which were also given with right good will. When the going sounded and Conductor Laird called "All Aboard," the band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "The Queen." Although the volunteers were pleased with the send-off, for while no brilliant display was made, the hearty good wishes were none the less sincere. During conversation with a citizen, our reporter overheard the Captain compliment Moose Jaw on its being such a fine town, and saying it was worthy of every encouragement.

It is reported that through the efforts of Christian Marker a creamery station will be started in the Josephburg settlement. The cream would be separated and would be shipped once a week to Maple Creek to be manufactured into butter.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Mr. Mitchell Wants the Town Hall—Tenders Wanted for More Sidewalks.

The regular meeting of the town Council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening, when the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening there were present Mayor Bogue, and Councillors Hitchcock, Grayson, Munns and Hamilton.

Mr. W. N. Mitchell wrote regarding the town hall proposition of last spring, asking a reconsideration with the addition of \$200 to his former tender. On motion by Grayson and Hitchcock, the communication was ordered to be filed and the Secretary instructed to reply stating that the Council could not entertain the offer and that when the hall is offered for sale it will be by public tender.

Mr. J. H. Ross, M.L.A., wrote informing the Council of a communication received from the Clerk of Dominion Public Works re the cells removed from Court House, in which he says the contractor, Mr. Beardi, has been instructed to hand over the cells if required by the town. The Secretary was instructed to reply accepting same and also to write to R. Beardi regarding the handing of them over to the town.

The Salvation Army Officers wrote asking assistance relating to the purchase of Central Hall, and on motion the communication was filed.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: D. Richardson, cutting weeds, etc., \$3.00; Jos. Battell, work on streets, \$50.00, and work in park, \$1.50; E. Simpson & Co., material for park, \$6.73, and material for streets, \$4.29; G. B. C. Sharpe, inspection of scales, \$3.00; R. E. Fletcher, \$12.25; the amount of H. Battell re impounding of animals, was referred to the committee.

The chairman of the Board of Works was authorized to call for and accept tenders for the laying of the following sidewalks: A 6-foot sidewalk on south side River Street from Windsor Hotel to Tenth Avenue, using in this sidewalk the material taken from south side Sunnington bridge, 15 feet; a 7-foot sidewalk on north side of High Street from corner of school ground to Eleventh Avenue; also 7-foot sidewalk on south side High Street from Tenth to Eleventh Avenue; a 4-foot sidewalk on south side High Street from Ninth to Eighth Avenue; removing 4-foot sidewalk from south side of River Street from Windsor Hotel to South Avenue and relaying it on west side of Tenth Avenue from Manitoba to High Street.

On motion by Grayson and Munns the Council will meet to revise the voters lists on Monday, Nov. 8th, at 9 p.m.

The by-law confirming the appointment of O. H. Sackrider was introduced. Councillor Hitchcock, chairman of the Board of Works, reported verbally that he had called the attention of E. A. Baker & Co. to the condition of their crossing and that Mr. Baker had agreed to attend to the matter.

On motion by Munns and Hamilton the Council again adjourned until Monday, Oct. 30th.

The Agricultural Society Meeting.

Owing to doubt to insufficient notice, and the very busy season there was not a large number of farmers put in an appearance at the meeting called by the secretary of the Moose Jaw Agricultural Society for last Saturday at 2 p.m. in the town hall. The meeting had for its object the preparing of evidence to submit to the Elevator Commission, which sat at Moose Jaw the following Wednesday. After a thorough discussion of the matter the meeting adjourned without taking any formal action.

Mr. Bengough's Unique Entertainment.

Moose Jaw did itself the honor of filling Central Hall to the door on Monday evening to hear and see Mr. J. W. Bengough, the well-known and talented Canadian artist, in crayon and comedy and literary selections. Much was expected from him, but those who expected the best did not go away disappointed. Mr. Bengough began his first sketch by drawing a bill with a boy starting down on a toboggan. This led him to discourse on the snags the boy might meet on the hill of life. One of these snags was whiskey and he therefore hung out a red light danger signal in front of the boy. This signal was an idea he borrowed with a sort of poetic justice from the C.P.R., seeing they had borrowed so much from him. Mr. Bengough then enveloped the boy in the red rays and before the audience knew what he was about he had turned the danger signal into the very red nose of an old toper that the boy might turn into if he didn't take care. The completion of the cartoon was hailed with loud applause. After this followed some vocal selections and serious and humorous poems and stories, giving the Scotch, Irish and Cockney dialects in true manner. The local hits included a representation of our local pianist, Mr. Goodier, who happened to be at the piano at the time. Mr. Willoughby as "legal advice," and "Dad" Smith just as he is, also the Maxey Harris general agent who is built like a piano, and the square and upright pianist. Other sketches dealt with the coming man, a killed Scotchman, who with a few strokes was changed into the "coming woman," who in this case happened to be "going," a significant fact much appreciated in Moose Jaw. After two hours, during which he kept an audience in continuous roars of laughter, Mr. Bengough brought his programme to a close.

A RUSH BY TWILIGHT.

A STRONGLY ENTRENCHED POSITION OF THE BOERS CAPTURED.

Many Prisoners Taken—British Loss 100 Killed and Many Wounded—Camp Outfit and Guns Secured.

London, Oct. 23.—At 2 o'clock this morning the war office posted this dispatch from Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter: "Ladysmith, Oct. 21.—Gen. White rode toward Elands-laaght at 2.30 this afternoon. The force under Gen. French left here at 4 a. m. by road and rail to Modders Bridge. By 2 p. m. it had been gradually strengthened to the following total: Fifth Lancers, a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, two field batteries, the Natal field battery, the Devonshire regiment, half the Manchester regiment, half the Gordon Highlanders, the Imperial Light Horse and two squadrons of Natal volunteers. I remain here in defence of Ladysmith with the Gloucestershire regiment, half the Manchester, half the Gordon Highlanders, mountain battery and 500 Natal volunteers. I learn by telephone from an armored train a mile this side of Elands-laaght that at 5 p. m. the enemy's three guns were silenced and that our infantry were a out to charge. The enemy's number this morning was estimated at 3,000 and another 1,000 was expected to arrive during the afternoon. General White's intention was to re-open the railway to Dundee and return here with his troops tonight.

At 7.45 a report was received by telephone saying we had carried the enemy's position, capturing their camp equipment, horses and wagons. The cavalry are in pursuit. The operations on the instrument say we have some wounded but have no details yet. I expect Gen. White will be late, so I'll wire for him."

London, Oct. 23.—The war office this afternoon published the following dispatch to the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, from the general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart White, regarding the engagement yesterday at Elands-laaght, between Glencoe and Ladysmith, when the British, under General French, routed the Transvaal forces, under General Jan Kock, second in command in the Transvaal army, who was himself wounded and captured, and has since died.

"I was present in person from 3.40 p. m. till 8.30 p. m., but did not assume the direction of the fight, which was left in the hands of Gen. French. Although desultory fighting took place early in the day, while reinforcements, sent out later on ascertaining the enemy's strength, were arriving from Ladysmith, the real action did not begin until 3.30 p. m.

"At that hour the Boers held a position of very exceptional strength, consisting of a rocky hill about a mile and a half southeast of Elands-laaght Station. At 3.30 p. m. our guns took a position on the ridge, where we were one hundred yards from the Boers, whose guns at once opened fire.

"The Imperial Light Horse moved towards the left of the enemy's position and two squadrons of the Fifth Lancers towards the right. During the artillery duel mounted Boers pushed out from their right and engaged the Imperial Light Horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing, and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers, who had engaged the Imperial Light Horse and who at once fell back. After artillery preparations our infantry advanced to the attack supported by our guns in the second position. The Devonshires held the enemy in front while the Manchester regiment and Gordon Highlanders turned their left flank. The Boer guns although often temporarily silenced invariably opened fire again on the slightest opportunity and were served with great courage.

"After severe fighting our infantry carried the position. This was accomplished at 6.30 p. m. the enemy standing their ground to the last with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon guards charged three times during the retreating Boers in the dark doing considerable execution.

"We captured the Boer camp with tents, wagons, horses and also two guns. The Boer losses were very considerable, including a number of wounded and unaccounted prisoners. Among the former are Gen. Jan Kock and General Joubert nephew of Commandant-General Joubert. One goods train with supplies for the regiment was recovered.

"Our loss I regret to say was heavy. It is roughly computed at 150 killed and wounded. The collection of the wounded was over a large area in the dark and the arrangements for sending them in have thus far occupied our time and attention. A full list will go to you later. Our wounded and those of the enemy are now arriving by trains. Besides the Boers we have many Hollanders, Germans and other prisoners of mixed nationalities. The behaviour of our troops and of the colonial forces was admirable."

Toronto Oct. 23.—An unknown man who died of pneumonia at Detroit is identified as D. C. Hutchinson of Victoria, B.C., merchant and dyer, very well known once. He was working for small wages as an expert dyer at the time of his death.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The Canadian government was advised last evening that the British and United States governments had finally accepted the provisional Alaskan boundary as fixed by Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Thoburn.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Monday, October 23.

Dawson's population is 4,445. Gen. Branson returns to the Philippines as a prisoner. The Brandon hockey club has been re-organized for the season. Over twenty persons lost their lives in recent Montana snow storms. The Georgian, Melbourne, subscribed \$1,232 towards the century fund. The Garwick has fallen in love with Princess Margaret of Connaught. Sir Charles Tupper spoke on the Transvaal crisis in Toronto on Saturday.

The Alaskan boundary modus vivendi has been accepted by both governments. The Shamrocks defeated the Nationals for the senior lacrosse championship of Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Greenwood, wife of Reeve Greenwood, of Crystal City, Man., died suddenly.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding received an enthusiastic welcome at Winnipeg, Ont.

Capt. John Paisley, of the Lake Winnipeg tug, "Fisherman," fell overboard and was drowned.

Windsor, a pick-pocket who operated in Windsor during the fair, was sent to the penitentiary.

The elevator commission heard the evidence of farmers, merchants and grain dealers in the Edmonton district.

The marine section of the Toronto board of trade has opposed the using of United States lotions in Canada.

The Red Cross society is appealing for funds in Ontario, and Hon. D. H. McMillan has accepted the position of honorary treasurer.

The Scotch papers comment freely on the American Cup race, admitting the Columbia was the superior boat in United States waters.

LUCKY WINNIPEGGERS.

They Return From North With Plenty of Gold-Silver Ore on Island River.

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—The steamer Rosalia arrived from the north last night with \$250,000 in treasure. J. Dickson of Winnipeg brought out \$40,000 and has claims worth \$80,000. Mr. Dickson was prospecting on the Liard river and says he discovered immense silver lodes carrying gold ore which ran nearly \$200 in silver but they will not be worked very soon owing to their inaccessibility.

J. Stanley of Halifax and J. Lazon of Sudbury, also brought treasure. Messrs. Andr. and S. L. Page of Winnipeg returned after a successful cattle deal.

Andrew Coates, a former mounted policeman, is going to England with \$2,000 and to sell inter sis valued at \$25,000.

"Count" Cavanagh and wife are returning with \$50,000.

McGillivray, another passenger, claims he has interested millions of British capital and has concessions from the Canadian government to take water into the diggings from the Yukon river, 200 miles above Dawson.

PROSPECTIVE RATE WAR.

Northern Pacific Shortens Its Trunk Line and Will Fight the Union Pacific.

Lewistown, Idaho, Oct. 23.—At a recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, Portland, Mr. Mellon, president of the Northern Pacific, was dropped from the directorate as he had announced that his company had disposed of its holdings in the former corporation and that the proposed agreement whereby the Northern Pacific would run trains over the Columbia river route of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, from Wallula to Portland, in return for the use of the Northern Pacific tracks from Portland and Seattle had failed in culmination. It is now announced from an authoritative source that the Northern Pacific will at once commence the construction of the Lolo Pass route, from Missoula to this city, thus invading the territory heretofore considered exclusive to the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. This will give the Northern Pacific a shorter line from St. Paul to the coast by 150 miles and the announcement means a probable war between the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific, the latter having acquired the majority of the holding in the Oregon railroad.

New York, Oct. 23.—Astor has disposed of another big block of stock of a character which is generally handed down by estates. According to reports current on Wall street, the stock consisted of 30,000 shares in the Chicago & Western preferred. The market price was more than \$200 a share and nowadays seldom dealt in on the stock exchange. The sale is said to have been made by private contract.

A Canadian Challenge.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—The Royal Canadian Yacht club has decided to challenge the Chicago yacht for the Canada cup, which was won by the Chicago yacht Genesee last August at Toronto. Commodore Jarvis, of the Canadian club, is now at New York negotiating with William Fife, jr., designer of the Shamrock for a yacht to be built in England especially for the choppy seas of Lake Michigan. Chicago yachtsmen have formed a syndicate to build a defending boat and Designer Hanley, of Rochester, who designed and built the Genesee, has been retained to build a sloop fit to give battle to the Canadian.

Napanee, Oct. 23.—Geo. Thompson was instantly killed at the cement works of the Napanee mills this morning by being caught in the shafting and thrown violently against a beam.

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—Part of the success of the sealing fleet this year is attributed to the new grounds visited in Bering sea. Last year the schooner Victoria went out of the usual paths to chase this animal, and this year the entire fleet has followed in the course the Victoria took last year with the result that they have come upon new grounds, 130 miles in a northwesterly direction from the old seal haunts on St. George's island, and in 187.30W, 57.30N. Here seals were found in large numbers, not a single vessel returning without a big catch.

THE BOERS DEFEATED

VICTORY BY THE BRITISH ARMS IN NATAL.

King's Royal Rifles and Dublin Fusiliers Storm Dundee Hill—Boer Loss 800, British Loss 250.

Glencoe Camp, Natal, Oct. 23.—The campaign in Natal opened in dead earnest today, and resulted in a brilliant victory for the British forces. The battle, in progress all day, was a series of glorious successes for British arms. The Boers got a reverse which may possibly for a time at any rate, check all aggression.

The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle. The seizure of Dundee Hill by the Boers was a surprise, for, although the Boers had been exchanging shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed over the town into the camp that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came fast. The hill was positively alive with the whining Boers, until the British artillery got to work with magnificent energy and precision.

The batteries from the camp took up positions to the south of the town, and, after a quarter of an hour's magnificent firing silenced the Boer guns on the hills. The correspondents could see shells dropping among the Boers with remarkable accuracy and doing tremendous execution, for the enemy were present in very large numbers and in places considerably exposed. By this time the enemy held the whole of the hill behind Smith's Farm, and the Dundee Kopje, right away to the south, in which direction the British infantry and cavalry moved at once.

The fighting raged particularly in the valley outside the town. Directly the Boer guns ceased firing, Gen. Symons ordered the infantry to move on the position. The infantry charge was magnificent. The Dublin Fusiliers stormed the position was one of the most splendid sights ever seen. The firing of the Boers was not so deadly as might have been expected from the troops occupying such an excellent position, but the infantry lost heavily in pushing up the hill, and only the consummately brilliant way in which Gen. Symons had trained them to fighting of this kind, saved them from being swept away. Indeed, the hill was almost inaccessible to the storming party, and any hesitation would have lost the day.

The enemy's guns, so far as the correspondents could see, were all abandoned, for the Boers had no time to remove them. A stream of fugitives poured down the hillside, into the valley, where the battle went on with no abatement.

General Symons was wounded early in the action, and the command then devolved on Major Yule. The enemy as they fled were followed by the cavalry, mounted infantry and artillery. The direction taken was to the eastward. At the latest reports the cavalry had not returned. Some reports say that four and some that five guns have been captured. The Boer artillery firing was weak. A lot of plugged shells were used.

Although the enemy's position was carried soon after 1 o'clock, scattered firing went on almost all the afternoon. The British losses are very severe, but those of the Boers are much heavier. The final rush was made with a triumphant yell, and as the British troops charged to close quarters, the enemy turned and fled, leaving all their impediments and guns behind them in their precipitate flight.

While this was going on, one battery of artillery, the 18th Hussars and Mounted Infantry, with a part of the Leicester regiment, got on the enemy's flank, and, as the Boers streamed wildly down the hills, making for the main road, they found their retreat had been cut off, but they rallied for a while and there was severe firing, with considerable loss on both sides. Many of the enemy surrendered. A rough estimate places the British loss at 250 killed or wounded and that of the Boers at 800.

Rangoon, British Burma, Oct. 23.—Serious riots have broken out in the lower Chindwin district of Burmah. A number of Sepoys of the K ren military police who had been prohibited from attending a Burmese theatre, broke bounds on Saturday, entered the theatre and attacked a number of English officers; severely wounding four.

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—The doors of Frederick W. Watkin's departmental store were closed this morning and on the windows were stock-taking notices. The announcement was made that the firm had made an assignment to W. Armstrong. Its liabilities are \$60,000.

Quebec, Oct. 23.—The provincial government today granted leave of absence on full pay to any of its employees wishing to serve in the Transvaal.

Stratford, Oct. 23.—John Pearson, for many years clerk of Elice township, died at Sebringville yesterday, aged 73.

London, Oct. 23.—A special dispatch from Vienna says that the disturbances at Prague and other Bohemian centres have been renewed. On Wednesday evening the troops at Prague drove the rioters from the streets. The rioters then reassembled at various points in the suburbs and smashed the windows of houses occupied by Germans and Jews and attempted to burn the Cycling school. A number of rioters and some twenty-five policemen were wounded. Similar riots are reported in over a dozen cities and towns.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Saturday, October 21.

An N. T. wheat train jumped the track west of Miami. The Columbia won the third race and the America Cup. The letter postage to Cape Colony has been reduced to two cents. Mr. Dourasac, M. P. for La Cite, has resigned his seat.

Mr. McPherson, an old government official, died at Kingston, Ont. Lord Strathcona has been asked to run for the lord rectorship of Aberdeen university.

Two residents of Riviere du Loup, Que., were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe.

The Manitoba government will commission the survey of its investigations.

Mr. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, addressed a meeting of Indian head farmers.

The western grain transportation commission commenced their sittings at Edmonton today.

Encounter agency reports Canadian trade steadily throughout the Dominion during the week.

General Hutton was given a farewell banquet at Victoria, and has left on his return to Ottawa.

A temporary arrangement in connection with the Alaskan boundary dispute has been arrived at.

The Winnipeg police are following up the suicide theory in connection with the Gordon tragedy.

The Dominion trade statement for the past three months shows an increase of \$11,000,000 over 1898. Revenue increased \$589,020.

In the British house of commons it was stated that 4,000 regulars would be sent to Africa, and 21,000 reserves would be utilized for home defence purposes.

COLUMBIA SAVES THE CUP.

Shamrock Was Beaten by 6 Min. 34 Sec. in a Strong Blow.

New York, Oct. 21.—Through wild and hoary seas, in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the sloop Columbia vanquished the British challenger Shamrock yesterday by six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time, and six minutes and thirty-four seconds corrected time, thus completing the series for the America cup with a magnificent rough weather duel and a decisive Yankee victory.

For the eleventh time the attempt of the foreigner to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world has failed. Except for repeated flukes and an unfortunate accident to the Shamrock on Tuesday this series of races has been unmarred by a single untoward incident. The boats have had two fair and square races, one in light airs and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is perfectly satisfied that he was beaten by the better boat. Yesterday's race was a glorious test of the rough weather qualities of the two yachts. There was too much frolic in the air for comfort and it was far too rough for land lubbers. Outside the ocean was a riot of white caps. Some of the holiday fleet declined to brave the perils of the harpies riding down on the northeast, and those that did rolled and plunged in the billows, sending all but the old salts below.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

The prayer of Sir Thomas for wind was answered. It was blowing twenty-five miles an hour at the lights, enough wind and enough sea to make any racing machine dangerous. Even the pilot boats that can weather any gale were under shortened sail, and the wind fairly tore the steam from the exhaust and the smoke from the stacks in shreds. The course fifteen miles before the wind south by west, carried the yachts straight down the Jersey coast to a point off Long Branch, so that the race was sailed in plain view of the thousands perched upon the heights of Navesink and stretched along the shore from Seabright to Ashbury Park. The crew of the Columbia were prepared for the fray in yellow oilskins and sou'westers, and the Shamrock's in white canvas. It was blowing too hard for club top sails and both skippers contented themselves with hoisting small working topsails. Both yachts sailed across the starting line before the 25 knot breeze wing and wing, their spinnakers breaking out like puffs of white smoke and settling hard as plaster. The Shamrock was over a minute and one second before the defender.

THE BOERS RETREAT.

AN AWFUL SLAUGHTER OF BOERS AT MAFKING REPORTED.

Train With British Officers and Men Captured Near Ladysmith—Vryburg Has Surrendered.

London Oct. 20.—The Daily News' Cape Town correspondent says: "It is rumored here that news has reached Mafeking Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force but were repulsed. The defenders seeing the enemy retreating pursued them for some distance. A faint was made and they commenced to retire on the town allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers who eager to retrieve their position again advanced to the attack and were drawn over Lyddite mines laid for the defense of the town. It is reported that 1500 were killed by the explosion.

London Oct. 20.—Yesterday was one of the most exciting days known at the war office since the crowd attended there to learn the result of the relief expedition sent to Gordon at Khartoum. The news that the Fifth Lancers had been engaged brought many ladies and other friends of the regiment to inquire for news. The greatest intelligence today seems to be the report of the capture of a train with officers at Elands-laaght because it was understood that the whole cross

Church Directory.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor—Rev. G. W. Young.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.; B. Y. P. U. Mon-
day evening at 8 o'clock; Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
All are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services—Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, Prayer
Meeting, 7:30.
Everybody welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor—Rev. O. Darwin.
Weekly Services—Sunday, preaching 11
a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday School 2:30 p.m.;
E. L. of C. E. Monday evening at 8 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 8
o'clock.
The public are cordially invited. All
Seats free.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. (ANGELICAN.)

Rector—Rev. J. S. Chivers, A.K.C.
Services—Sunday, Celebration of Holy
Communion at 8 o'clock on 1, 3 and 5 Sun-
days in month; Matins, Litany and Sermon
at 11 a.m.; Celebration after Matins 11 and
14 Sunday; Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.;
Evensong and Sermon at 7 p.m. Matins
daily at 10 a.m. Evensong daily at 5 p.m.;
Friday at 7:30 p.m.
All seats free. Everybody welcome. Hymns
Ancient and Modern are used.

PEDAGOGUES CONVEKE.

The Teachers of Moose Jaw and District Discuss Matters Re- lating to Their Profession.

The teachers of the Moose Jaw District
met in convention on Friday and Satur-
day of last week. The attendance was
encouraging, as nearly all the teachers
in the district registered.

The election of officers resulted as fol-
lows: President, A. M. Fenwick; Vice
President, Miss Smith; Sec'y, Treasurer,
W. A. Munro; Committee, Miss Steven-
son and Messrs. J. A. Simington and J. A.
Munro.

The following programme was given,
which though rather short, embraced many
phases of primary and intermediate work.
This part of school work probably needs
to be most clearly taught and understood
by the teachers, because of the fact that
the greater number of the children in our
schools leave after completing the work
of Standard III.

Miss Davidson, of the town staff, read
a helpful paper on "Sense Development
in Primary Work," followed by a series
of games to a primary class. A
striking point in the paper was that
children come to school with some educa-
tion; that in their play they have
learned to judge distances, the weight of
objects, colors, etc.; that teachers are
apt to think of the child as being un-
trained and make a mistake in regard to
his education along the line already
known by the child. In the lesson which
followed the teacher showed, by a series
of games, how the children might be
taught color, size, distance and weight of
objects, and at the same time the bond
of sympathy between teacher and pupil
might be strengthened, manners taught
and the common usages of society in-
stilled, if the teacher would come down
to the child's level and enter heartily into
the games.

A class from Miss Stevenson's room
entertained the teachers with a
pretty song and their teacher taught a
lesson on "Dissemination of Seeds." The
lesson proved very helpful to many of
the teachers present, being along the line
of Nature Study, a subject new to those
who have not taken Normal training in
the west.

The seeds of a great number of fruits
and plants were nicely mounted on a
card with the names written below. The
lesson brought out the different means
by which seeds are carried, how nature
has provided them with means to propa-
gate their kind.

Mr. Laird read a paper on the "Treat-
ment of History in Public School Work."
In this paper it was pointed out that
substantial prominence should be given
to important facts and that these should
be firmly rooted in the memory. Then
by a skilful use of these facts the picture
of the life, the difficulties and the achieve-
ments of our ancestors may be vividly
presented, and also it might be shown
how our laws, our trade, our colonies
have arisen.

Miss E. M. Burnett, of Regina Normal
School, read a paper on "Language Train-
ing in Public Schools." This teacher
held that children are too apt to copy
from what surrounds them; that if the
voices of the people they are most in con-
tact with are harsh, the child's voice is
apt to be likewise. The paper showed
that a little voice culture would greatly
help the child, and suggested exercises
that would benefit. Full statements
were to be aimed at as it afforded better
training for the child to express himself
completely, showing thereby that he had
grasped the full meaning.

Mr. J. Simington, of Clinton S.D.,
opened Saturday morning's session with
a paper on "Oral Reading." This paper
brought on some helpful discussion re-
lating to imitative reading. The paper
pointed out that the literature of the
selection should be first studied in order
that the thought might be grasped. The
thought would then awaken the feelings
and this would lead the child, with a
little practice, to express himself as he
felt. Another's reading should only be
imitated when the other way had failed.
The paper was illustrated by a selection
taken from the reader.

Mr. W. A. Munro, of Carmel S.D., read
a suggestive paper on "Composition,
to Standard II." The plan of laying a good
foundation by carefully planned oral
work was strongly brought out. The
paper was the cause of a very helpful
discussion.

The programme was concluded by a
second paper by Miss Burnett on "The
Study and Interpretation of Pictures." Copies of good pictures can be obtained
at little cost and these are suitable for
school work. The study of good pictures
will, it is believed, lead pupils to an ap-
preciation and love of the beauties as
found in nature and expressed in man's
handiwork. A picture can be studied as
a poem, but the way it will appeal to the
child will depend upon its nature or its

former education. It is well to let the
child give its own interpretation of the
picture and neither the author's idea nor
your own should be thrust upon the
child.

At the opening of the convention Mr.
Fenwick explained the purpose and con-
stitution of the Territorial Teachers' As-
sociation. The object of the Association
is the improvement and advancement of
the teaching profession in the Territo-
ries. One of the most important com-
mittees is the Employment Committee,
of which Mr. J. Middleton, of Wolsley,
is chairman. Representative teachers
belonging to this committee are chosen
from different points in the Territories
and these men, having considerable
knowledge of the schools and teachers in
their districts, are able to place trustees
in correspondence with competent teach-
ers, or to notify the chairman of schools
requiring teachers. The Association
thus hopes to be able to place competent
teachers at no expense to trustees or
teachers. But in order that trustees
may be notified of the workings of the
committee it has been deemed necessary
to send circulars out. The teachers of
this district voted a small amount to
help on the work.

The vote to adjourn was then put and
carried. The teachers expect to meet
again in the spring if the Institute work
started by the department is carried on.
On Friday evening the visiting teachers
were entertained by the town staff at the
home of the Principal.

Visitors showed their interest in the
convention by being present at the
different sessions.

When any part of the body isn't doing
the work that nature intended it to do, it
puts the whole system out of tune—out of
harmony. Sickness in one part of the
body is likely to run into all parts of the
body. When children stand a row of
bricks on end they knock the whole row
down by upsetting one brick. That is
exactly what happens to the health when
the bowels fail to perform their proper
function. Constipation makes trouble all
along the line—puts the liver out of order,
is bad for the kidneys—bad for the
stomach. It holds in the body poisonous
matter, and because it cannot go any
place else, it gets into the blood. The
blood carries it all over the system. That
makes sluggishness, lassitude, bad breath,
and foul taste in the mouth, fills the
stomach with gas and causes windy
belching, stops digestion in the stomach,
causes sour remains of food, nausea and
headache. You can avoid all such trouble,
for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cause con-
stipation and its attendant evils.

Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to Dr.
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., for his "Medi-
cal Adviser." It is a book of 1008 pages,
profusely illustrated.

A Mystery Solved.

On our inside pages this week there is
a despatch from Leamington regarding the
finding of a man named Haggie, who had
mysteriously disappeared over a year ago.
The police have been at work on the case all along and have
at last succeeded in solving the mystery,
and the widow of the unfortunate man
has been arrested on a charge of murder.
The facts came out in a most peculiar
way. Mrs. Haggie recently had a man
named Legerwood arrested on a charge
of criminal assault. On being taken in
charge by the police he stated that Mrs.
Haggie had confessed to him that she
had driven over to Wolf Creek about a year
previously. Mrs. Haggie was accordingly
arrested and confessed her share in the
crime. It seems that in June, 1898, the
murdered man, accompanied by his wife
and her brother, a man named Quigley,
had driven over to Wolf Creek to look
at some land. The two men began quar-
relling by the way and they both fell out
of the wagon. After a sharp tussle, of
which Haggie appeared to get the worst
of it, Quigley got a hammer out of the
wagon and struck the unfortunate man
over the head with it until he was dead.
He then concealed the body of his victim
in the underwood and drove home with
Mrs. Haggie, returning as soon as dark-
ness set in to bury the murdered man
and remove all traces of the crime. Shortly
afterwards Quigley left the country. The
coroner's jury brought in a verdict of
willful murder against Quigley and held
that Mrs. Haggie was an accessory after
the fact. In the meantime the police
are actively prosecuting a search for Quigley.

YEARS OF TORTURE.

Helped in a Trice and Permanently Cured.

Persistent use of Dr. Agnew's Ointment
will eradicate almost every kind of skin
disease. No matter how long standing,
or distressing, it allays irritation with
one application. It's the quickest cure
known for eczema and salt rheum, and
will cure blind, bleeding or itching piles
in from three to five nights.

Moose Jaw Liberal Association.

The regular annual meeting of the
Moose Jaw Liberal Association was held
as advertised in the Masonic Hall, on
Tuesday, 24th inst., at 8 p.m. The fol-
lowing officers were elected for the en-
suing year: Hon. Pres., Jas. H. Ross;
Pres., Wm. Grayson; Vice-Pres., R.
Bogue; Sec. Treas., J. R. Green. Ex-
ecutive committee: Hugh McDougall,
A. Hitchcock, A. R. Turnbull, Jas. C.
Hamilton, J. H. Simington, J. H. Kern,
C. D. Fisher, E. H. Moorhouse, J. Ruther-
ford and Jno. Franks. The meeting ad-
journing to meet at the call of the Presi-
dent.

A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN.

Almost a Physical Collapse But Com-
pletely Restored by South American
Nerve.

Mrs. Geo. F. Quackenbush, of 340 Vic-
toria Street, Toronto, was gradually
breaking down under an attack of extreme
nervous prostration. Her appetite had
left her, she suffered from insomnia.
Here are her own words as she wrote
them: "I took doctors' advice, but re-
ceived no benefit. I commenced using
South American Nerve and three bottles
worked a marvellous change in me. My
appetite came back, I sleep soundly, and
my general health is as good as ever
it was. It is a pleasure to recommend so
worthy a remedy."

SIMPLY WONDERFUL !

Are the Results of Dr. Von Stan's
Pineapple Tablets in all Dis-
orders of the Stomach.

No one need now endure the tortures of
indigestion and dyspepsia. Within reach
of all is an unfailing remedy which en-
ables a person to get the full benefit of
the food eaten. The pineapple liberally
yields a component known as vegetable
pepsin, a product second only to the
human digestive secretions in its power
of digesting food. Introduced into the
human system it is simply incomparable
as a natural aid to the digestive apparatus.
Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are
mainly composed of this grand fruit juice.
They cure indigestion and dyspepsia posi-
tively. They are eaten as candy and give
instant relief. Box of 60 Tablets, 35 cents.

Mail Insurance—Mutual.

The following letter has been addressed
to North-West editors and will, we un-
derstand, be of interest to a number of
our readers:

Dear Sir—We notice by the Winnipeg
papers that the Manitoba government
have, at the urgent request of the policy-
holders of the "Manitoba Farmers' Mut-
ual Mail Insurance Co.," appointed a
commission to enquire into the situation
occasioned by the exorbitant demands
of this Mail Co. for the present year.
This, in conjunction with the fact that
those similarly situated in the Territories
are petitioning the North-West govern-
ment to approach this Mail Insurance
Co. with a view to having the whole
matter submitted to arbitration, would
suggest the advisability of farmers with-
holding their premium payments until
the result of the above-mentioned delib-
erations are fully known. Respectfully
yours,

Provisional W. R. MOTHERWELL,
Committee. C. S. DICKINSON,
J. B. GILLESPIE,
Abernethy, Oct. 23rd, 1899.

WEALTH COULDN'T SAVE HIM.

Deadly Kidney Disease Had Him in Its
Clutch—South American Kidney
Cure Snapped the Cord and Made
Him Whole Again.

A young man, a son of one of Canada's
wealthiest citizens, two years ago con-
tracted kidney disease by taking a cold
plunge in the lake when the body was
overheated. Specialists could diagnose
but could not cure the malady and when
half the globe had been travelled in hope
of help and a cure he returned to his
home apparently with but a short time
to live, but the printed testimony of the
cure of a school boy day acquaintance
attracted him to South American Kidney
Cure. He purchased it and persisted in
its use, and although it was a stubborn
case, to-day he is well and healthy.

Be Ready.

Physic should be thrown to the dogs,
but there are certain "household reme-
dies" and "first aids to the injured" that
should always be ready for use. Marion
Harland's latest book, "Bits of Common
Sense," four volumes. Sent
free; postage prepaid.

WAGON

REPAIRING.

Farmers, Attention !

The undersigned wishes to announce
to the people of Moose Jaw and district
that he has opened a wagon repairing
shop above J. A. McDonald's blacksmith
shop, and is now prepared to attend to
your wants in this line. Having had
twenty years' experience in the N.W.M.P.
force, I am in a position to guarantee
perfect satisfaction. Terms moderate
and spot cash.

GEORGE SERVICE.

R. L. SLATER,

Fine Merchant
Tailoring.

A complete line of.....

IMPORTED WOOLLENS

GENT'S FURNISHINGS,
Just Arrived.

THE BAZAAR.

Something New !

We have just opened a nice line
of fancy china, tea sets, sugarers,
creamers, table sets of four pieces,
celeries, salads, bread and butter
plates, fruit sets of thirteen
pieces, etc. etc.

Call and see Our Moose Jaw
Vice China.....

MISS SIMPSON.

BY RAIL, SEASIDE LAKE, WASHBURN'S GUIDE

FAMOUS STOVES.

"Red Cross Signal." "Famous
Parlor." "Famous Oak." "Kitchen-
er." and "Kootenay" are the
names of a few of the
"Famous" stoves included in our
last car load just received. They
are all "Famous" because they have
a "famous" record for their durabil-
ity as quick bakers, superior heat-
ers, and "solid" comforters. When
buying a stove, secure a good one
from

G. K. SMITH.

Hardware Merchant, Practical Tin-
smith, and Furnace Work
a specialty

Frank J. Grobb,

DEALER IN AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENTS.

Agent for J. I. Case Threshing
Machines, Horse Powers and En-
gines; McCormick Binders, Mow-
ers and Steel Rakes; Sylvester
Hoe, Press, and Stephenson Double
Disc Drills; John Deer Riding and
Walking Plows; Diamond Tooth
and Disc Harrows and Weeder;
American Rushford Farm Wagons.

REPAIRS ALWAYS ON HAND.

A CALL SOLICITED.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

—TO—

THRESHERS !

Use Royal Boiler Purger.
This preparation has no equal
for keeping boilers clean,
and effects a great saving in
fuel, time and repairs. For
sale only in Moose Jaw Dis-
trict by

E. Simpson & Co.

SOAPS !

All prices from 5c.
to 50c. a cake.

See our Line..

Of Tooth, Hair and Cloth
Brushes.

E. L. COLLING.

MONEY TALKS.

It will pay you to get
our prices for....

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles, Mouldings,
Doors, Windows,
Building Paper,
Fence Posts, Etc. &c.

and in fact everything in connection
with the building trade.

H. McDougall.

G. B. Sharpe Mgr.

Farms for Sale!

Many being largely improved.

SE.....	34	15	24	W 2
St.....	24	15	25	"
NE.....	32	18	25	"
NW.....	16	16	26	"
SE.....	24	17	26	"
NE.....	12	16	27	"
SE.....	12	17	28	"

Those marked * are also to rent.

PRICES REASONABLE, TERMS EASY.

Correspondence invited and promptly
answered.

G. A. MUTTLEBURY,

450 Main St., Winnipeg.

Can be Procured from the most

Reliable Dealers only.

THE BEST VALUE
IN THE TRADE.

SHOREY'S

Heavy black worsted cheviot
ULSTERS

PRICE

\$8.75

WELL LINED,
WELL MADE AND
EXCEEDINGLY STYLISH.

This Garment "Made to order" by a Tailor though
perhaps "not to fit" would be \$17.00.
SHOREY'S CLOTHING is not made to order, but
made to fit, and every thread is guaranteed.

Hitchcock and McCulloch,

Bankers and Financial Agents
Moose Jaw, Assiniboia.

Five per cent. interest allowed on Deposit accounts.
Current accounts conducted on favorable terms.
Collections solicited. Prompt returns.
Drafts and Cheques bought and sold.
Correspondents:—Bank of Montreal.

Brandon Marble & Granite Works, SOMERVILLE & CO.

The Leading Manufacturers of Fine Marble and Granite
Monuments, Headstones, Cemetery Fencing,
Mantle Pieces, Tablets, Etc.

ROSSER AVE.,

BRANDON, MAN.

Wait for our W. Somerville who represents us in the West.

Sporting Goods !

Ammunition loaded to order while you wait.
Full line of Guns, Shells, Coats, Etc.
Guns for hire by the Day.

B. L. MOORHOUSE.

FRUIT.—Lowest quotations for preserving fruit.
Leave your orders early.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY

Quickest Time and Lowest Rates
to All Points

EAST AND WEST

Through Cars from Moose Jaw to—

MONTREAL AND TORONTO

in the East, add to

VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & KOOTENAY

in the West.

CALIFORNIA, HONOLULU, AND JAPAN.

..... And all winter resorts.

CHEAP RATES TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

For information and full particulars apply
to nearest agent or address

C. E. McPHERSON,
Traffic Manager,
Winnipeg.

WM. STITT,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Winnipeg, Man.

WAGBORN'S GUIDE & FARE BOOKS 13 CUC 17

What would be more
appreciated than

A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

to send home, or to
give to a friend.....

Look at my Samples

N. J. PORTER.

Studio, Main Street.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

SAILING DATES.

FROM VICTORIA.	
Nimble—Allan Line.....	Nov. 4
California—Allan Line.....	Nov. 9
Tunisian—Dominion Line.....	Nov. 16
Vancouver—Dominion Line.....	Nov. 11
Dominion—Dominion Line.....	Nov. 18
Lake Ontario—Beaver Line.....	Nov. 4
FROM NEW YORK.	
Oceanic—Allan Star Line.....	Nov. 4
State of Nebraska—Allan St.....	Nov. 18
Canadian—White Star Line.....	Nov. 8
Oceanic—White Star Line.....	Nov. 15
St. Paul American Line.....	Nov. 8
Friesland—Rot Star Line.....	Nov. 8
Canada—Canada Line.....	Nov. 4
Underland—Canada Line.....	Nov. 11
Lucania—Canada Line.....	Nov. 18

Cabin, \$50, \$32.50, \$60, \$70, \$80 and up-
wards. Intermediate, \$32.50 and upwards.
Steage, \$22.50 and upwards.
Passengers ticketed through to all points
in Great Britain and Ireland and at special
low rates to all parts of the European contin-
ent. Prepaid passage arranged from all
points.

W. C. GORDIE, Agent,
Moose Jaw.
Or to W. P. F. COMMINGS,
General Agent,
C.P.R. Passenger Dept.,
Winnipeg, Man.

WAGBORN'S GUIDE & FARE BOOKS 13 CUC 17

THE NATAL INVASION.

CONFLICT BEGAN EARLY AND WAS CONTINUED ALL DAY.

The Enemy's Scouts Almost in Touch With the Outposts at Glencoe—Boers Around Both Sides.

London, Oct. 20.—Dispatches received from Ladysmith yesterday, by the war office, indicated that the Transvaal and Orange Free State troops are advancing on Ladysmith in three distinct forces. The Boers are invading from Laing's Nek and the Orange Free State troops have advanced through Van Rensselaer's Pass to Bester's Station and over Tintwa Pass to Acton Holmes. The idea is to surround the British garrison, under Gen. Sir George Stewart White, which numbers some 12,000 men being the flower of the British army—the "Fighting Fifth," the Gordon Highlanders and the Irish Fusiliers.

A dispatch from Ladysmith shows that the fighting started at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and has been carried on more or less all day. The enemy's scouts are almost in touch with the outposts at Glencoe. The Boers are working around both sides, with the idea of getting south of Ladysmith and attacking in force, with the co-operation of Commandant General Joubert.

At Glencoe the British patrol covered a wide area, in order to prevent outflanking, and were subject to a hot fire in persistent skirmishes. Gen. Sir George Stewart White is quite prepared to offer battle and the camp is pleased at the prospect of striking a definite blow, but all reports tend to confirm the belief that Col. Baden-Powell is holding his own, and no credit is given to the Boer rumor that a flag of truce had been displayed at Mafeking.

A considerable engagement is anticipated in the vicinity of Ladysmith today. The combined advance of Boer and Free State troops in this direction has been executed with not inconsiderable skill, and shows a clear appreciation of the British position.

Gen. Sir George Stewart White has 12,000 men and forty-six guns available, besides a considerable force of volunteers, to hold Ladysmith, and no anxiety is felt on his account, for the Natal country where the engagement is expected is fairly open, and although the work of moving them will be difficult, the guns are likely to do good work.

AMALGAM STOLEN.

Safe of the Cariboo Mine Company Blown Open Near Quesnelle Forks.

Ascheroff, B.C., Oct. 19.—News was brought down last night by the passengers on the Cariboo stage confirming the rumors heard a day or two before of a burglary at the Cariboo mine, near Quesnelle Forks. The first reports were evidently much exaggerated as they stated that the burglars got away with \$30,000 in bullion, and about as much in securities. It is now reported that the big safe in the company's office was blown open Saturday night and one pair of amalgam, worth about \$5,000, was taken together with collateral of unknown value at this writing.

The work was evidently done by professionals. Inspector Bain, of Quesnelle Forks, is using every effort to catch the perpetrators of the crime and it is believed here from reports that he has a good chance of effecting their capture.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Paris, 20 Oct. 20.—M. Gohier, writer of leading articles for the Dreyfusard organ *Aurore*, fought a duel today with the son of Gen. Mercier, former minister of war. M. Mercier was pinked in the chest, but is not thought to be seriously hurt.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—The police here have organized to secure an advance in wages from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. If their propositions are not considered they will strike.

London, Oct. 20.—The morning Post's Madrid correspondent says: "The appointment of General Weyler as president of the consultative council of war has been considerably criticized by officials and civilians."

New York, Oct. 20.—Lyman C. Jarred of Boston has, through his counsel, Henry A. Prince, brought a suit in the United States circuit court against Guglielmo Marconi to restrain him and his agents from using a system of wireless telegraphy which Larned claims is an infringement to a patent now controlled by him.

New York Oct. 20.—The English team under the captaincy of Prince Ranjitsinhji, which played a series of cricket matches here recently, with extraordinary success, sailed for England today, on the White Star steamer *Oceanic*.

Acton, Oct. 20.—At the assizes yesterday Mrs. Campbell obtained a verdict of \$2,000 against the Acton Canning company for the death of her husband who died from anthrax contracted in handling hides, the jury finding the company was negligent.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The department of marine has given instructions to have an investigation made into the loss of the Scotsman off the coast of Belle Isle, and an enquiry will be held either at Quebec or Montreal.

Cornwall, Oct. 19.—Jas. Lennon, and Wm. Holland were found with burglars tools in their possession today and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment each.

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Immense forest fires, miles in extent, are raging in the mountains near here.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Thursday, October 19.

The Shamrock has been insured for £25,000.

A mining company's safe at Cariboo was robbed of \$5,000.

Alfieri, a fast racer, has been imported by a Brandon sportsman.

The Winnipeg police have decided to close all slot machines in the city.

North Waterloo seat was declared vacant by a judgment at Osgoode hall.

Storms and floods in Southern Italy caused serious loss of life and property.

Mr. Chas. R. Hosmer will shortly retire from the C. P. R. telegraph system.

Apple trees are said to flourish in a farmer's garden on the shores of Lake Manitoba.

The English cricket team under Prince Ranjitsinhji, has sailed on the return to England.

Sir Louis Davies was entertained at a banquet by the London chamber of commerce.

A settlement with Kelly Bros. for the Princess street pavement, Winnipeg, is about arranged.

Mr. Balfour presented the royal message to the British parliament and Sir William Vernon Harcourt delivered a stirring address.

Premier Greenway received a splendid reception at Liverpool, where he addressed the electors.

Lyman Larned, of Boston, has entered a suit for infringement of wireless telegraphy patents against Marconi.

Mr. Frank Latchford, of Ottawa, or Mr. O. K. Fraser, of Brockville, may be taken into the new Ontario ministry.

J. A. Richardson was found guilty of the theft of a jewelry at his trial in Winnipeg, and sentenced to six months in jail.

The request on the death of the late John Gordon, of Winnipeg, resulted in few clues for the direction of the police in their work.

It is the intention to bring convicts from Westminster and Redia to Stony Mountain in connection with important prison reforms.

QUEBEC SOLDIERS.

A Company Each of English and French Canadian to Be Chosen.

Montreal, Oct. 20.—It has been learned that the Transvaal company from this city will be composed exclusively of English speaking Canadians, while that which will be raised in Quebec will be made up of French Canadians. In this connection the following instructions were received from Ottawa by Lieut.-Col. Gordon, D.O.C.: "The company to be composed of French-Canadians is to be raised at Quebec. The district officer commanding can enroll French volunteers for this company and send them to Quebec in forming the district officer commanding No. 7 or they can direct them to proceed to Quebec to be enrolled."

"The company of English speaking volunteers is to be raised at Montreal, Captain McDonnell, R.C.R.I., to be captain and Lieut. A. Laurier, 1st Prince of Wales' Fusiliers, to be lieutenant. District officers commanding military districts numbers 6 and 7 can enroll men or direct them to proceed to Montreal to enroll themselves in this company."

Empress of India Arrives.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 20.—The Empress of India, which has reached here from Japan, has completed the roughest trip of her forty-three voyages. The second day out of Yokohama she encountered a typhoon, which smashed all the telegraphic communication between the engine room and the bridge and destroyed some of her boats. The storm continued unabated a day and a night.

Fears were expressed by the officers for the transport steamer *Senator*, carrying home the 51st Iowa regiment. She left Yokohama for San Francisco eight hours before the Empress, and having immense upper works would fare badly in a gale.

French Outlaws Killed.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The minister of colonies has received an official dispatch announcing that Captain Voulet, and Chanoine, of the outlawed French expedition in the Sudan, have been shot by their own men. A commemorative service was held this morning in the honor of Lieut.-Col. Klobb, who was killed by them at the church of St. Clotilde. President Loubet and the cabinet were represented; Mme. Loubet was also present.

Steamers Collide.

Liverpool, Oct. 20.—The Dominion line steamer *Vancouver* of Montreal, of this port was in collision in the Mersey today with the British steamer *Ottoman*, which arrived yesterday from Montreal. Both vessels damage were docked. The *Vancouver* was struck on the starboard quarter and it is believed several plates were smashed. Her injuries are above the water line.

Charles R. Hosmer Will Retire.

Montreal, Oct. 20.—For some time past it has been currently reported that Mr. Charles R. Hosmer intended to retire from the position as head of the Canadian Pacific Railway's telegraph, and today the story was practically confirmed.

Green Lake, Wis., Oct. 20.—The Terrace Beach Casino, the large hotel here, was burned to the ground today. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks were burned to death. Mrs. Jenks was lying very ill in bed. Mrs. Jenks made an heroic attempt to save her husband but before she could rescue him the flames cut off all escape and the aged couple died together.

Slot Machines Must Go.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—The city police are after the slot machines. Men have been detailed by Chief McKee to visit all main street and other city establishments where nicker-in-the-slot machines are in use. They will notify the owners that the machines must be locked up or removed at once, and in default thereof offenders will be summoned to appear before the magistrate. It is understood the authorities have been compelled to take this action, owing to the number of boys who are allowed to play the machines.

WAS FIERCE FIGHTING

IN THE ATTACK ON MAFEEKING THE BOERS LOST 300, BRITISH 18.

British Force the Boers to Retreat Under a Heavy Fire From the Maxim Guns.

London, Oct. 18.—A special dispatch from Cape Town says that three hundred Boers and eighteen British have been killed in a battle at Mafeking.

Col. Baden-Powell made a sortie from Mafeking in force and attacked the Boers, who were investing the town. After fierce fighting the British carried the day. A special dispatch from Pretoria, dated Oct. 14, by way of Cape Town, says: "A cyclist dispatch was received here from Otto Sheep, near Malmait, at 6 o'clock this evening, asserting that heavy firing had been in progress all day along the north of Mafeking."

Pretoria, Oct. 15.—Delayed in transmission.—Further dispatches received by the government say that fighting continues north of Mafeking, the British after a second engagement retired in the direction of the town, but resumed the attack shortly afterwards, two burghers being killed and three wounded. The commando engaged was impeded owing to the want of heavy artillery, which was subsequently obtained from General Cronje.

Pretoria, Oct. 15.—Delayed in transmission.—Heavy fighting took place this morning north of Mafeking. An armored train sent to repair the railway line opened fire on a Boer commando. One burgher was killed and two wounded. A second engagement followed in which nine British were wounded. Then while the men of Cronje's troops near a broken railway bridge, nine miles north of Mafeking, were approaching a train loaded with dynamite they were fired upon and the train blown up. There were no casualties on the Transvaal side.

British troops on board an armored train acted as a covering force to the military engineers engaged in repairing the train. A maxim on the train kept up a continuous fire. Conspicuous bravery was displayed on both sides, but it soon became apparent that the rifles of the burghers were ineffective against an armored train. The latter, however, was at once forced to retreat before a particularly strong assault, but it soon returned, accompanied by a British mounted contingent, and the fighting was renewed fiercely. Fighting still continues, the Boers holding their positions well. A dozen Boers were killed or wounded, but the British casualties cannot be ascertained. Heavy firing can be heard south of Mafeking, where Gen. Cronje's commando is operating."

Coleburg, Oct. 18.—It is persistently reported from widely different sources that a large force of Boers resolutely attacked Mafeking, on Friday, and after several hours' fighting were repulsed with heavy loss.

Cape Town, Oct. 18.—A special dispatch from Mafeking says that at last contact up to Saturday night. At that time the Boers' artillery were being brought up, but it had not been placed in position, according to these advices. The British have blown up the Hope-town railway bridge over the Orange river, with a view of checking advance southward.

It is the general belief here from the items of intelligence received that the Boers actually attacked Mafeking and were repulsed. Reports of the continued fighting there are regarded as proving that the Boers failed to score a success.

Kimberley, Oct. 18.—An armored train, while reconnoitering near Spynfontein, engaged the Boers, killing five and wounding seven. The British had no losses.

THE SECOND RACE.

Shamrock's Topmast Carried Away and She Withdraws From the Contest.

New York, Oct. 18.—The Shamrock's topmast broke 29 minutes after the start, and her club topsail came down. The Shamrock was to leeward of the Columbia and some lengths to the stern, about three miles down the course, when an immense stretch of her upper canvas collapsed. The club had apparently broken in the cent e and where it hung over it beat against the mainmast. The boat was at once p t into the wind, while the men scrambled aloft into the rigging. The Erin was to the weather of her boat and she at once blew her whistle and lowered her ensign. There was no need of this signal to attract attention, the Shamrock's tender stood over toward her at once, ready to tow her back.

Colorado Snowstorms. Leadville, Colo., Oct. 18.—For more than a week a snowstorm of unprecedented severity for this time of the year has been raging in the mountains surrounding Leadville. One band of 1,400 sheep, and the herder with them is lost. The other flocks have reported heavy losses, and no word has been received from others known to be in the mountain pastures.

Ridgetown Fire.

Blenheim, Ont., Oct. 18.—Early this morning fire broke out in the top floor of Craig's dry goods and tailoring store at Ridgetown, and before it was got under control ten stores, including Green's hardware store. Bowden's drug store, Ha's bookstore and the G. N. W. telegraph office, together with the Arlington hotel, assistance was asked for from Chatham and this town and both places sent down engines.

To have what we want is riches; to have what other men want is power.

JOHN GORDON FOUND DEAD

On Portage Avenue West With a Bullet Hole in His Forehead.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—About 8 o'clock last evening a man was found lying dead opposite the golf grounds on Portage avenue. A bullet hole in his forehead, with blood oozing down his face, told the story of a horrible murder. The man's name was John Gordon. Up to last night he lived with his father, a market gardener on Portage avenue west. He was a brother of Alex. Gordon, shoemaker, on McDermott street. He was a man of 25 years of age and married. It is supposed he was returning when struck down. His pockets had been rifled as the lining was hanging out. There was 40 in silver in one pocket. By his side were two parcels, one contained a new suit of clothes, the other a suit of under-fannels. The body now lies at Thompson's undertaking establishment awaiting an inquest.

Robbery is the only motive for the deed that can be advanced at present. No theory of an idle is thought of, as no revolver could be found and the position of the unfortunate man shows that he could not have disposed of it after the deed. It is not believed that he had much money on him at the time, however. On his person was also found a bottle of whiskey.

Murder in Alberta.

Lacombe, Alberta, Oct. 18.—What is supposed to be a case of murder was exposed here today. A man named Hagle, who came to Lacombe in the spring of 1898 from Michigan and Ontario, disappeared mysteriously last year, and it was given out that he had been drowned on the way to the Klondike via the Edmonton route, but it now appears that he was murdered and the body buried near here. The body was discovered at Wolf Creek, thirteen miles north of Lacombe, and was dug up in an advanced state of decomposition. Mrs. Hagle identified the body as that of her husband, Nelson Hagle, identification being possible by a small brass coin found in the vest pocket and by the color of the hair, mustache and clothes. A fracture on the base of the skull was evidence that the cause of death was from a blow on the side of the head by some flat or large instrument.

Burglars at Morris.

Morris, Oct. 18.—During Saturday night or Sunday an attempt was made to blow up the safe in Markill & Whitworth's office, which is also used by the post office. On entering the office on Monday morning everything was in confusion. A hole had been bored through the top of the safe and a quantity of powder inserted and fired. A bag containing about a bushel of chopped feed had been placed over the hole. The explosion forced the double doors slightly out of line, but failed to open them. The combination was left intact. A boring brace was found on top of the safe which, with the bag of chop was stolen from Reid's blacksmith shop, directly across the street from the post office.

A Mine Explosion.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 18.—At eleven o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in the Shenandoah City colliery and 22 men were entombed. Ten have been rescued. It is feared the others are dead. The mine took fire and is now burning fiercely and the firemen are battling the flames.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Wednesday, October 18.

The Toronto printing pressmen's strike is over.

Sir Chas. Tupper will speak in Toronto on Saturday.

The Jeffries-Shurkey fight has been postponed until Nov. 3.

Fierce snow storms are raging in the mountains of Colorado.

The Vile Music bank directors have been committed for trial.

A new map of the Yukon has been prepared by Dominion surveyors.

A team of heavy crickets from the West Indies will visit Britain.

The western grand standard board will meet in Winnipeg, Oct. 25th.

Toronto water rates have been reduced 50 per cent, or \$140,000 a year.

The C. P. R. will construct a viaduct under their tracks on Main street.

Robt. Reid, collector of customs at London, Ont., has been seriously injured.

The Alaskan boundary dispute is almost ready to be put into operation.

Twenty-two men were entombed in a Pottsville, Pa., mine through an explosion.

The Dominion government will institute an inquiry into the wreck of the *Seaboard*.

Premier Greenway, Messrs. Watson and Burrows addressed the settlers of Ocher River, Man.

The paper factories of the United States have combined with a capital of \$50,000,000.

American boats may carry grain between Canadian ports for the balance of the season.

Fears are expressed for the safety of Rev. Mr. Evans, Presbyterian minister at Golden, B. C.

Richard Maloney, an old resident of the Thornhill, Man., district, was found dead near Morden.

A government commission has been appointed to investigate the methods of a Manitoba Hall insurance company.

Continental immigrants, according to new regulations being prepared by the department, must have \$100 clear on arriving in Canada.

Owing to the top mast of the Shamrock breaking, the challenger was unable to go over to the course, and the Columbia therefore won the second race for the America cup. The next race is fixed for Thursday.

Wife-Beater Charged With Murder. Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Gilliam Picard, who lives in St. Joseph's village, about three miles from Ottawa, is charged with murdering his wife, Marie Picard. Mrs. Picard was buried a week ago in Notre Dame cemetery, and an order was issued to Dr. Freeland to have her body exhumed and have the case investigated, as information has been sworn out against Picard of having murdered her. It appears Picard came home drunk and beat his wife. She died two days afterwards, and was buried. It is said death resulted from this beating.

INVASION OF NATAL.

IT WAS MADE IN THREE COLUMNS AT DAWN ON OCT. 12.

The Expected Assault on the British at Glencoe Indefinitely Postponed—Cape Volunteers.

London, Oct. 17.—Dispatches from the Cape are very meagre tonight, but they include an important message from Glencoe Camp, dated 3.35 this afternoon (Monday), announcing that the Boer command, which invaded Natal through Laing's Nek, and after occupying Newcastle advanced to Dannhauser, retired on Ignasne yesterday evening, their transport service being reported defective. This will delay indefinitely the anticipated and hoped-for assault on the strong British position at Glencoe.

There is further news regarding the present position. The Natal invasion was made in three columns at dawn on October 12th, through Bethas pass, Laing's Nek, and from Wakkerstroom, the objective point of the invaders being Newcastle. The Boers utilized several thousand natives who were tramping from the Rand to drive their heavy guns up Laing's Nek. Precautions are being taken for the defense of Pietermaritzburg and Durban, in the remote contingency that the enemy may elude the vigilance of the British at the Ladysmith and Glencoe camps.

It is assumed the refusal of the Boers to accept a battle in Natal last week, when General Sir George Stewart White advanced and endeavored to draw them through Van Rensselaer's Pass, indicates their unwillingness to commence hostilities. On the other hand the Boers are probably too astute to play the British game at the risk of an engagement on the ground where artillery could be brought into play and cavalry moved rapidly.

Dispatches from Dundee say that according to the reports of refugees, the Boer invaders of Natal are estimated at 16,000. All the non-combatants and women and children have been sent from Dundee.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Colerburg has been inquiring regarding the matter and on the whole thinks the chances are against a rising of farmers.

Since reports of the fighting at Kimberley and the Orange River bridge, people are urging the immediate removal of families. The late Kimberley and Vryburg reports were brought to Orange River by a dispatch rider, who succeeded in getting through the Boer forces.

The calling out of the Cape Colony volunteers is supplemented by a decision to raise 2,000 more volunteers in Cape Colony and 1,000 in Natal. Thus the total strength of the volunteer forces in both places will amount to 12,500 men.

According to the programme of embarkations from Great Britain next Friday and the four following days, which has been published, there will be shipped a total of 18,000 troops of all ranks and 1,600 horses. Among the newly chartered vessels are the White Star line steamer *Britannic* and the National liner *America*.

COLUMBIA WINS FIRST RACE.

She Led From the Start, With a Fairly Good Breeze Blowing.

New York, Oct. 17.—A heavy damp fog hung over the Upper Bay at dawn today and there was only a light breeze stirring, a discouraging outlook for the beginning of the third week of an attempt to sail the first of the series of races in the contest for the America's cup between the Columbia and Shamrock.

The record of seven postponed races in one series is unequalled in the history of the America's cup contests. The nearest approach to it was in the Vigilant-Valkyrie match of October, 1893. Twice these yachts were unable to complete the course within the stipulated time, which for that series was fixed at six hours. The first time they met the limit expired when the Valkyrie was leading by two miles. The Vigilant had made the best start but lost. The fourth trial between these boats was her advantage by a sudden shift of wind, "no race" for the same reason. The American boat outpointed and out-reached the Englishman, but with a lead of seven minutes at the turn could not finish in six hours.

In the Volunteer vs. Thistle match, one race was called off. On September 29th, 1887, the boats cruised around the Lightship in a drizzling rain, but the wind was so light no start was made. The race was postponed until the following day.

The first race between the Puritan and Genesta, in September, 1885, resulted in a fiasco. In those days the time limit was seven hours. When the committee signalled "no race," the Genesta was a mile and a half to leeward of the Puritan.

The seven yachts race fiasco has cost those who went out to see them about \$3,500,000, according to estimates printed this morning. The New York Yacht club, which has the financial management of the races, has so far paid out \$21,000.

Venezuela Revolutionists.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Apparently the Venezuelan revolutionists are about to achieve a triumph as speedy and bloodless as those of Santo Domingo. The state department received this morning a dispatch from Minister Loomis at Caracas, saying the reported leader of the government forces has refused to engage the troops of the insurgent, General Castro. It is rumored that the government sent is to be removed to Maracibo, confirms the press dispatches. The fall of Caracas may be expected in a few days.

DO NOT PAY CASH!

Pay in SCRIP for Dominion Lands and

Save 20 per Cent. Discount. For full information apply to

Alloway & Champion, BANKERS AND BROKERS, Winnipeg.

Or to any office of the MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA, or the UNION BANK OF CANADA in Manitoba or the West.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Reported by Alloway & Champion, Stock Brokers, Winnipeg.

Stocks	Sellers	Buyers
Montreal	100	20
Molson's	100	20
Merchants'	172	36
Montreal Gas	191	100
Toronto Ry.	108	17
Deloitte	15	25
C. N. W. Land	50	16
Can. Pac. Ry. Montreal	25	10
Can. Pac. Ry. London	25	10
Money time	14	5
Money on call	14	5

FOREIGN MONEY.

Quoted by Alloway & Champion, 363 Main street, Winnipeg.

Reichsmarks	\$0.22 1/4
Austrian Guilders	30
Holland Guilders	30
France	13 1/2
Russian Rubles	13 1/2
Finland Markka	13 1/2
Kroner	13 1/2
Italian Lire	13 1/2
Sovereigns	4.84
Bank of England notes	4.80

WINNIPEG MARKETS.

Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 hard at Fort

William, 70c

Flour—Ogilvie's Hungarian patent,

\$1.85; Glenora, \$1.65; Manitoba strong

bakers, 1.45; XXXX, \$1.10; Lake of

the Woods patent, \$1.85; strong bakers,

\$1.65; second bakers, \$1.40; XXXX,

\$1.15 per sack of 98 pounds, delivered

in Winnipeg.

Millfeed—Bran \$10 50, and shorts

THE MOOSE JAW TIMES.

MOOSE JAW, N.W.T.

CONVERSATION ETIQUETTE.

Do not always begin a conversation by remarking on the weather.

Do not talk loudly or fast. A clear, distinct voice has great power.

Do not argue or appear to notice other people's inaccuracies in speech.

Do not speak mockingly of personal defects. Somebody present may have the same.

Do not, when narrating an incident, keep on saying, "You see," "You know," etc.

Do not talk of your private and family affairs except to intimate friends, and then be careful not to do so often.

Do not cross question people. If it is too far to force a confidence, but if one is made to you, you are bound to respect it.

Do not find fault needlessly even with the weather. The habit of grumbling at either people or things is most disagreeable.

Do not whisper. If you have anything to say that the general company may not hear, reserve it till you and the person to whom you desire to impart it are alone.

Do not talk of things which the company present cannot be interested in. By so doing you may show yourself a clever and superior person, but you will be voted a bore.

Do not interrupt others while speaking, but listen patiently until they have finished. Remember that the good listener is generally more appreciated than the clever talker.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE.—There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to begot painful internal disorders in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parment's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptic.

How to Stop It.

"There is a cat who sits every night on our fence," he explained to the lawyer, "and he yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to get into any trouble with my neighbor, but I would like to know if I am not justified in putting a stop to it."

"Certainly," replied the lawyer.

"I am well within my rights if I shoot the cat, then?" he inquired gleefully.

"Um—well, I would hardly say that," answered the lawyer.

"The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it?"

"No."

"And the fence does?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, I think I may safely say that you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garg in Cow.

A Lover of Music.

"Did you enjoy yourself while away?" inquired Mrs. Canro.

"Yes," answered the visitor.

"Did you go to many places?"

"No. We attended one or two symposiums."

"Dear me! I wish I could have been with you. I date on them classical compositions."—Washington Star.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

How a Drunken Husband Was Made a Sober Man by a Determined Wife.

A PATHETIC LETTER.

She writes:—"I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Samaria Prescription and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, contented, and everything else dear to a woman's heart. My husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot to have him have it to the relapse, as he had done from his promise before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the worst cases."

A pamphlet in plain, sealed envelope, sent free, giving testimonials and full information, with directions how to take or administer Samaria Prescription. Correspondence considered sacredly confidential. Address The Samaria Remedy Co., Jordan street, Toronto, Ont.

The Worst Part of It.

De Jones—I hear your firm discharged you.

Smythe—Yes. But I wouldn't mind that so much if they hadn't added insult to injury.

De Jones—How so?

Smythe—They advertised for a boy to fill my place.—Chicago News.

True to the Soil.

McSwatter—He has everything at his fingers' ends, that professor.

McSwatters—Even real estate.—Syracuse Herald.

You've Got to Look Sharp.

"Is Miss Bunt an agreeable talker?"

"Yes, if you don't let her get started on her illustrious ancestors."—Chicago Record.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

CATARH CAN Be Cured.

Japanese Catarrh Cure

has successfully coped with this most dangerous disease, and cured to stay cured.

Miss A. Knott, of Beaverville, Ont., writes:—"I had only known of Japanese Catarrh Cure years ago, my father would have been saved from spending hundreds of dollars, and I would have been free from the constant pain and annoyance of this most disgusting disease. I have had catarrh for years. My head was stuffed up so that I could not breathe through my nostrils. My breath was very impure. I had almost a constant pain in my head and over my eyes. Nothing I could get gave me permanent relief, until using Japanese Catarrh Cure. From the very first I felt some relief, and in a short time had removed the accumulation so that I could breathe freely through the nostrils. The pain left my eyes. Its effect upon my breath was truly wonderful, purifying and removing every vestige of the unpleasant odor, and during the next year, since using this remedy I have not felt the least sign of my former trouble. I can highly recommend it, and know of several others in our neighborhood whom it has cured."

Sold by all druggists. 50 cents. A free sample sent to any address on request. Stamp. Address: The Griffiths & Macpherson Co., 124 Church street, Toronto.

PERSONALITIES.

Thomas Bain, new speaker of the Canadian house of commons, is the first farmer to gain that post.

Lord Kitchener is the fourth bachelor who has been elevated to the peerage during the past seven years.

Since Mr. Joseph D. Sayers became governor of Texas 25 babies in the state have been named after him.

Archduchess Stephanie, daughter of the king of the Belgians, is known to her friends by the nickname of "Step."

Colonel Rice of the Twenty-sixth Infantry was a college mate of Admiral Dewey at Norwich university, Vermont.

Of the Vatican's 11,000 rooms, Pope Leo has reserved for his personal use only three—a small parlor, a little dining room and a bedroom.

Camillo Espinoza, who has returned from the Klondike a rich man after spending 15 years in Alaska, is a first cousin to the ex-Empress Eugenie.

Ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle has been invited to deliver an address on the currency of the country before the students of the University of Chicago next fall.

Montague White, consul general for the Transvaal in London, is not at all a typical Boer. He is popular in society, a good story teller and a first rate art and musical critic.

Lasker, the world's champion at chess and winner of the first prize at the recent tournament, is only 31, yet he has been a conspicuous figure in the chess world for the past ten years.

John Clark, who died in Indianapolis the other day at the age of 94 years, went to the site of that city with his parents in 1829. They had to travel through trackless forests, blazing their way as they went.

The doubt which has been expressed about the middle initial of General Grant's name does not apply to U. S. Grant third, who has been chosen a member of the Northwestern university's faculty. His name is Ulysses Sherman.

Mr. John Morley is a great lover of animals. He always has a pet dog sitting on his lap when he is writing in his study, and when he used to live in a house at the top of a hill he invariably alighted from his carriage at a certain point in order to relieve the horse.

Elbridge T. Gerry, in his house in New York, has the finest private collection of lawbooks in the United States. The library is splendidly fitted out, divided into alcoves, each of which is marked by a column of rare marble. Surmounting each column is a bust of a Roman emperor.

Gratton Riggs, the Irish comedian, who died recently in Tasmania, was a native of Buffalo, where he was born in 1835. He temporarily left the stage in the early sixties to fight for the north in the civil war. For the last 15 years he had been exceedingly popular with Australian audiences.

How Words Change Meanings.

Acres once meant a field of any size. The Germans still use the word in this sense. God's acre, meaning a cemetery, is an instance of the old meaning.

Once to anything offensive, but simply meant a small book or pamphlet. But pamphlet wars, which often were nothing but printed billingsgate, changed its meaning.

Jeremy Taylor refers to the "beautiful impiety that sang hosannas in the temple." Imp once meant a little child, and not a child of the devil, as it does now. Preface was formerly the word of welcome to a meal. Voyages were formerly made over land as well as water. Meat was applied to any kind of food, while to starve originally meant to pour one's self to death—a significant factored in the history of peasant risings in the early days.

Thoroughly Ungrateful.

Gleason White, the brilliant art critic, was sitting writing under the chestnuts in Ravenscourt Park when along came a British workman in corduroys and a clay pipe and plumped down along side of him. The intruder proceeded genially to give the writer valuable information about fighting dogs and the beer at adjoining pubs, to which White replied politely as long as possible. His patience exhausted, he continued his writing. After a while the fellow patted him on the shoulder. "You don't seem as if you 'eard w'at I'm saying of." "I'm not listening," said White. The man got up. "Well, of all the ungrateful blokes as ever I come across, you take the bloom in 'alf hour doin' the best as is in me to cheer you up, and let you on to some things as you may find useful in dogs, and you 'ave'n't got the common gratitude to listen."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

At meetings of the British cabinet no official record of any kind is kept of the proceedings.

The wool on the back of a sheep is a shepherd's barometer. The curlier the wool the finer will be the weather.

A Napoleon (O.) couple were married a few days ago after an engagement which extended unbroken over a period of 60 years. The man is 80 and the woman 72 years old.

In an Indiana church recently a six foot bride stood before the altar and promised to love, honor and obey a four foot bridegroom, and that's the long and the short of it.

Francisque Sarcey's bust has been refused by the Comedie Francaise on the ground that the gallery of the theater is intended for actors and playwrights only and not for critics.

Nine-tenths of all the men who went to the Klondike in 1898, believing that a fortune awaited them in the frozen camps of the north, returned empty handed, declares a Seattle man who has kept some track of the gold hunters.

Hancock row, one of Boston's historic and narrow byways, but of late years one of the dirtiest in the city, has been deprived of its honored name by the street commissioners, and hereafter it will be known as Public alley 102.

THE PUNSTER.

All the stranded arctic wants is a show.

A lawsuit is the proper court dress for an attorney.

The picture of health is often a genuine work of art.

He who rules with a rod of iron should select a malleable one.

Possibly the world may owe every man a living, but it has too many preferred creditors.

Noah was evidently in the pickling business—at least he filled the ark with preserved pairs.

SIX OILS.—The most conclusive testimony repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the daily press, proves that Dr. Thomas' ELECTRIC OIL—an absolutely pure combination of six of the finest medicinal oils in existence—relieves rheumatic pain, eradicates affections of the throat and lungs, and cures piles, wounds, sores, lameness, tumors, burns, and injuries of horses and cattle.

What Paper Costs.

Ladies who go shopping have little idea of the cost of their trip, even in such a minor detail as the cost of paper for the packages they have sent home.

A Baltimorean has recently compared the weight of paper with the food supplied to the purchaser. In one day's purchases it is said that the paper wrapping amounted to about 10 per cent of the total.

In a list of supplies costing about \$1.40 he found that the paper which was weighed with the provisions cost 14½ cents.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

Coleridge's Clouds.

There is in Mr. Ellis Yarnall's interesting volume of reminiscences, "Wordsworth and the Coleridges," a very amusing story of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, whose thoughts were sometimes too profound even for poets to follow.

Wordsworth and Samuel Rogers had spent the evening with Coleridge, and as the two poets walked away together Rogers remarked cautiously: "I did not altogether understand the latter part of what Coleridge said."

"I didn't understand any of it," Wordsworth hastily replied.

"No more did I!" exclaimed Rogers, with a sigh of relief.

An Unusual Offer.

If you are at all skeptical about trying Griffiths' Mental Linalment your druggist will sell it with the understanding that if not entirely satisfactory your money back. Use it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, muscular soreness, and all forms of swelling and inflammation. All druggists, 35 cents.

And He Can.

"What did the Boston's new pitcher say when they asked him if he could pitch?"

"He simply gave his name."

"What's his name?"

"Meekin."

Otherwise Absorbed.

"I never go shopping early in the morning."

"Why not?"

"That is the time when the shopgirls are busy telling each other their dreams."

Cramps and Colic

Always relieved promptly by

Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

When you are seized with an attack of Cramps or doubled up with Colic, you want a remedy you are sure will give you relief and give it quickly, too.

You don't want an untried something that may help you. You want Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which every one knows will positively cure Cramps and Colic quickly. Just a dose or two and you will have ease.

But now a word of proof to back up these assertions, and we have it from Mr. John Hawke, Coldwater, Ont., who writes: "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a wonderful cure for Diarrhoea, Cramps and pains in the stomach. I was a great sufferer until I gave it a trial, but now I have perfect comfort."

Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

SPRAINED BACK!

Sprains, Strains and Injuries of the Back often cause Kidney Trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS THE CURE.

Here is the proof:—

Mrs. S. Horning, Glasgow Street, Guelph, Ont., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are grand. I have not been ill since taking them, which was over a year ago last winter, and can give them my warmest praise; for they restored me to health after 25 years of suffering. Twenty-five years ago I sprained my back severely, and ever since my kidneys have been in a very bad state. The doctors told me that my left kidney especially was in a very bad condition. A terrible burning pain was always present, and I suffered terribly from lumbago and pain in the small of my back, together with other painful and distressing symptoms, common in kidney complaint. I could not sleep, and suffered much from salt rheum."

"When I first commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills I had little or no faith in them, but I thought I would try them; and it proved the best experiment I ever made. I had only taken two boxes when the pain left my back entirely. Three boxes more, or five in all, made a complete cure."

"After 25 years of suffering from kidney disease I am now healthy and strong again, and will be pleased to substantiate what I have said, should anyone wish to enquire."

Laze-Liver Pills are the most perfect remedy known for the cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Sick Headache. They work without a gripe or pain, do not sicken or weaken or leave any bad after effects.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Lime and ashes help to secure a good development of roots.

The plum orchard is benefited by the fowls having run of it.

Currants do better if mulched after the bushes come into bearing.

In orchard planting see with a view to good bearing, good quality and good marketing.

The best budbed peach tree for planting has a 2-year-old top. Little, if anything, can be gained for early bearing by planting older trees.

When it becomes necessary to water trees or plants, always apply enough to thoroughly wet the soil around the roots. Sprinkling is of doubtful benefit.

It is best to cut off the tops of the asparagus plants before they mature seeds. Gather up and burn them. Pull up the weeds that may have started up.

If tree seeds of any kind are to be planted, care must be taken not to allow them to get too dry. A good rule is to plant as soon as they are sufficiently matured.

Making Allowance.

First American Correspondent—I have just wired home for \$10,000.

Second American Correspondent—What do you want of such a sum as that?

First American Correspondent—I only wanted \$100, but I was afraid if I asked for that it would be censored down to \$1.—Chicago Tribune.

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of ailments aggravates the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound, unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frayed systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own resources. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid dependence and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquillizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result, strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance—result, improved appetite. Northrop and Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and, guided by the opinion of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any in the market. All druggists sell it.

A Quaker Payment.

A Yorkshire clergyman married a couple in his church recently, and after he had pronounced them man and wife the groom took him to one side and asked what the damage was.

The parson told him that there was no fixed amount. He might give whatever he chose.

"Parson," said he, "I've got five grayhound pups at home, for which I am asking a sovereign apiece, and I'll let you have one for half a sovereign."

Of course the clergyman declined so ridiculous a fee, as he had no use for a grayhound pup.

When he got home he must have found his wife better than expected, for he sent the parson one of the pups, accompanied with a letter saying that he was so happy with Maria that he would give him a dog for nothing.—London Spare Moments.

W. H. U. 243

DR. GRACE FLOW, SEEDING DASHING, THE LONDON COOK, AND THE LONDON COOK.

LOCAL STEEL & BIRCH. Circle Two. Importers of Groceries. L. & S. B. Extracts. With H. Hamilton, Ont. L. & S. B. Spices.

PARIS 1900 EXPOSITION.

Parties contemplating the trip are invited to write for particulars of personally conducted or independent tours from Winnipeg to N. W. HARDWICK HARRISON, Director of the "Globe" School of Languages and Representative of Thomas Cook & Son, of London and New York.

Address, 375 Main Street, Winnipeg.

Here cook drew a long breath, then continued, "If it hadn't 'a' been Sunday, gentlemen, I should have let her have it for calling me 'you'!"



It lends all ranks! The rich must have it because no other is quite so good and the poor have long since found out that Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea is the most economical.

EPILEPSY FREE CURE

Epileptic Fits and St. Vitus Dance permanently cured by the New Discovery NEURAL. Full course treatment sent FREE to all sufferers. Write us now. Address The Neurological Chemical Co., 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

Cancer

Don't call me a jail bird," protested Meandering Mike.

"What do you want to be called?" inquired Plodding Pete.

"Well, you might compromise an call me a bird of paradise. After one of these long trips over bad roads, jail kind of seems like paradise."—Washington Star.

GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution today owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parment's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

Unequaled by any other in Canada, in matter, paper and presswork.

PAPER AND CARD STOCK

All Kinds for Printers

TORONTO TYPE FOUNDRY CO. (LIMITED)

175 OWEN STREET, WINNIPEG.

Head Office: Toronto. Pacific Coast Branch: 520 Cordova Street, Vancouver.

CREAM SEPARATORS

If you keep cows you cannot afford to be without a CREAM SEPARATOR, and if you want to have the best, most moderate in price, and on easiest terms, apply to E. A. LISTER & CO., LTD., 333 King St., Winnipeg.

Dealers in Dairy Supplies and Produce, General Engineers, Horse Tread Powers, Etc.

He knows, His patron knows, and everybody knows that this can contain the purest, best, and most delicious Coffee that expert buyers can procure. It's Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee, that's the reason.

Correspondence

If you cannot attend the Winnipeg Business College just now, do not waste your evenings at home. We can give you instructions in some subject by mail.

Write for descriptive catalogue.

G. W. DONALD, Sec.

BIG DROPS IN... TOILET SOAPS.

To make room for our stock of Xmas Goods, we are offering great bargains in Toilet Soaps.

25c boxes selling for 15c.
35c. " " 25c.
40c. " " 25 and 30c.
50c. " " 35 and 40c.
65c. " " 50 and 55c.

We are not offering a few lines that sell slowly with us, but are making almost a clean sweep of our large and well assorted stock. Call and examine our goods and prices.

TURNBULL & McCULLOCH.

The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Copy for change of advt. must be filed in this office before 12 o'clock Wednesday. Don't forget it! New advertisements may be sent in up to 10 o'clock Friday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Thos. B. Baker, of Winnipeg, was in town this week.

J. F. Lindsay, of the Massey-Harris Co., was in town on Monday.

Large flocks of geese have been seen going south during the recent fall of snow.

Moose Jaw curlers should remember the annual meeting in the town hall to-night.

Homestead entries made and maps to be seen at the office of J. H. Grayson, Main Street.

Baker & Reid's new elevator at Belle Plaine is now completed and is under the management of Mr. Killough.

Miss Katie Haigh, who has been the guest of Montana Barker during her Thanksgiving holidays, has now returned to attend to her school duties.

The section of the Crow's Nest Road from Dunmore to Macleod has been transferred from Superintendent Niblock to Superintendent Cameron's division.

Hon. Jos. Martin, of Vancouver, passed through the city last night. After visiting Portage la Prairie, Mr. Martin will go to Ottawa, and on his return intends making a public address at Winnipeg.

Miss Burnett, assistant in the Normal School, Regina, returned to the Capital Sunday evening, after spending several days in Moose Jaw as the guest of her parents and attending the district teachers' convention.

Mr. Jno. R. Green, district agent for the Manufacturers' Life, returned last Sunday from a flying trip to Wood Mountain. Mr. Harry Bates, who accompanied him, took sick on the way and was unable to come in when he left, but expects to follow in a few days.

It will be of interest to many of our readers to know that Mr. C. O. Campbell, formerly teacher of the Boharun public school is now a student at the Chicago School of Dentistry, and expects shortly to return to the west as Dr. C. O. Campbell, L.D.S., M.R.C.D.S., etc., etc.

Rev. W. Gauld, of Formosa addressed a meeting in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening in the interests of Foreign Missions. During the past seven years Mr. Gauld has been a colleague of Rev. Dr. McKay, the pioneer missionary of Formosa, and is home on a year's furlough. Mr. Gauld is well known in these parts, having been in charge of the work at Stony Beach, Cottonwood, Carleton Place, and elsewhere, prior to his entering the foreign field.

Hon. Edgar Dewdney, ex-minister of the Interior, had a narrow escape from instant and horrible death at Vancouver. He was crossing the C.P.R. tracks at the wharf, by means of one of the coaches of the out-going train and on stepping down on the farther side miscalculated the drop and fell headlong. Before he could rise a second train came rushing along, and but for a fortunate rail which took him from under the wheels, his head and shoulders would have been caught.

During the recent visit of the Minister of Justice to Calgary he was tendered a banquet by the local members of the bar. The Calgary "limbs" have the reputation of being good entertainers and a jolly good time was spent. A rather remarkable feature of the banquet was that the toast of the "bar" was proposed by Mr. Justice Scott and the only persons present to honor it were the Minister of Justice and the proposer of the toast. It is said that these gentlemen said "For they are jolly good fellows" in excellent voice.

Verily some people are hard to please. The more they get, the more they want. This week Contractor Snoddy has completed a seven foot sidewalk on the north side of River Street to Ninth Avenue, to replace the old four foot walk which has about given way to the effects of much traffic. But this does not seem enough, for the other day it was suggested to a reporter that a railing be put along the outside edge. The feasibility of the railing was not explained to us, but doubtless our informant knew whereof he spoke. However,—"as wide is the way," etc.—we think when the new seven foot walk is completed, he should be able to "navigate" all right. If not, we would advise him to take the middle of the road.

The Regina creamery has closed for the season.

Mrs. A. H. Glenn returned home last Saturday from an extended visit to friends in the east.

Premier Hardy of Ontario has resigned and Hon. G. W. Ross was sworn in on Tuesday in his stead.

Miss Lusk left last week for the Medicine Hat hospital, being threatened with an attack of typhoid fever.

Homestead entries made and all information given respecting lands and farms for sale.—Ad. SEYMOUR GREEN.

Inspector Calder arrived on Saturday from Prince Albert, and for the balance of the Normal School term will assist Supt. Goggin.

Potatoes are already being imported to Regina from outside points. Evidently the farmers have been giving their attention to No. 1 hard.

Mrs. Jno. McLeod left on Tuesday evening for her home in Brandon, after spending a year in Moose Jaw with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Cameron.

Mrs. Wm. McCarter left Wednesday morning to join her husband at Victoria after spending a year in Moose Jaw as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Smallwood.

J. H. Ross, Commissioner of Public Works, spent Saturday and Sunday in Winnipeg, and had an interview with the Minister of the Interior on North-West Government business.—Leader.

A test case as to the liability of land companies to pay local improvement taxes under the local government ordinance is being tried at Saltcoats, Assa. Premier Haultain will personally conduct the case against the company.

Mr. Chas. Mair will this fall issue a new edition of his poems, including the drama "Tecumseh" which created such a stir about fifteen years ago, and which is now out of print. Mr. Mair is an uncle of our well known townsman, Mr. Jas. Mair.

Under the new C.P.R. time card the following hours have been named for closing the mails at the Moose Jaw post office.—South and east, 17:15; west, 7 o'clock. Letters will be taken from the letter box at the depot just before the train pulls out.

Last Friday night, Valley Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., held a very enjoyable and profitable meeting. Notwithstanding the arduous duties since the organization of the lodge, the "goat" was in excellent spirits, and the four members who were put through the second degree had a glorious time of it.

The members of the Moose Jaw Citizens' Band are giving their third annual ball in Central Hall to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock. Over three hundred invitations have been sent out, and a large attendance is expected. As the hall has been purchased by the Salvation Army for a barracks, this will be the last opportunity our young people will have for a social hop within its walls.

The correspondent of the West, Regina, was in town last week, and judging by his contribution to that paper he must indeed be a good authority on the hotel business. Out of six items of news (?) there are four regarding our hotel and he gives it as his opinion that Moose Jaw will soon be the best hotelled town of its size in Canada. His advice as to the best brands would be still more interesting.

The action of the C.P.R. in withdrawing the Imperial Limited service is not meeting with the approval of the general public. In this connection an exchange remarks: Of course it was not expected that the fast service could be maintained through the winter, but it was hoped that nothing so slow as last winter's card between Winnipeg and Moose Jaw would ever again be imposed upon a long-suffering people.

Major General French, who is to be appointed commander of the British cavalry in the Transvaal, is an old Canadian officer. Out of six items of news (?) there are four regarding our hotel and he gives it as his opinion that Moose Jaw will soon be the best hotelled town of its size in Canada. His advice as to the best brands would be still more interesting.

Last Tuesday night as the Pacific express drew up at the station, there was a pretty lively scene for a few minutes. There were four men on board who had been showing up a little and making things uncomfortable for the rest of the passengers. The conductor's remonstrances were heeded, and so when the train stopped here, word was sent to the Police barracks and soon a couple of policemen were on hand. The four men were not a little surprised when the policemen told them they were wanted at the barracks, and a couple of them showed fight, but it was no use; they had to submit and yield to the officers of law and order. It was a cooling and sobering experience for them and yesterday one of them paid \$5.00 and another \$2.50 for their bad behavior, while the other two were dismissed.—Moosemin Spectator.

The Moosemin Spectator says: "According to the Moose Jaw Times the wheat crop of the district for 1909 will total one million bushels. It says there were 102 binders sold there during last season. This is a grand report for the district that was once represented as barren and unfruitful. We hope that the report needs no paring." We can assure the Spectator that its hope is being realized, for up to the present threshing returns throughout the district have fully met the most sanguine expectations. Thos. Beavis, whose farm is situated about six miles north-east of town, finished threshing last week and his returns showed 2,200 bushels of oats of twenty-five acres—an average of eighty-eight bushels per acre. His wheat has not yet been properly measured, but the returns show 3,200 bushels of eighty-five acres—an average of nearly thirty-eight bushels to the acre. We might also give another instance in the case of Andrew Hagerty of Stony Beach, who is still threshing. So far his wheat is crowding close onto the forty bushel to the acre mark, and his best crop has not yet been threshed. These are only a couple of incidents, but they go to show how untrue was the statement at one time made that farming was precarious in this district.

George Davidson, of Indian Head, was in town on Monday.

Engineer Jos. McMillan, of Brandon, was in town this week.

Mrs. Dalbridge arrived home last week from visiting friends in the east.

Mr. Beaupre, Jr.—the Willow Bunch giant—and Mr. Giles are in town today.

Mr. W. C. Lusk, photographer, arrived on Wednesday and has re-opened his studio.

The Moose Jaw creamery will cease operations for this year on Tuesday next, Oct. 31st.

Mr. Humph. Annable left for the Kootenay this morning after spending the summer in Moose Jaw.

Next Tuesday evening will be Halloween and the boys may have all the fun they like, "but don't get gay."

Miss Cleverly, of Brandon, returned home this week after being the guest of Miss Perry, of the Windsor, for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Service, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Cafferatta, at Stony Beach, will shortly move to Moose Jaw to join her husband.

Mr. J. C. Cudmore, of Toronto, who has been visiting his son, Mr. E. J. Cudmore, of Summerside, for the past few months, left for his home on Tuesday.

Mr. Andrew Hagerty, of Stony Beach, had a big barn raising yesterday when the superstructure of his big barn was reared on top of the 9 foot stone foundation which had been completed sometime.

On Wednesday Mr. G. M. Annable disposed of a mixed herd of 196 cattle to Mr. Davis, an old Montana stock dealer, who commenced ranching at Wood Mountain last summer and intends increasing his herd to about 500 head this fall.

The coroner's inquest on the death of the late John Gordon in Winnipeg, resulted in a verdict of "death from a wound inflicted by an unknown hand," suicide is not suggested. The unfortunate man was a brother to Conductor Gordon, of Medicine Hat.

The running time on the Prince Albert branch changed last week to conform with the winter time table now in force on the main line. The train arrives at Prince Albert West at 2:30 Mondays and Thursdays, and leaves for the south at 5:30 Wednesdays and Saturdays.

This week an Indian Head business man was fined for selling a packet of cigarettes to a boy under sixteen years of age. This should prove a warning to many who have been unconsciously contravening the ordinance forbidding the sale of tobacco in any form to minors.

We are in receipt of a complaint regarding the crossing alongside E. A. Baker & Co.'s store, which is in a disgraceful condition and should have been repaired before this. A lady coming home from church on Sunday evening had the misfortune to trip in one of the holes and might have sustained serious injury.

The many friends of Miss Kate McLean will be grieved to learn of the sudden death of her mother, which occurred at Bangor, P. E. I., on Wednesday, 11th inst., word of which and event reached Moose Jaw on Monday last. Deceased was over eighty years of age and had been expecting to take her departure for the past year or two.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advt. of Mr. Geo. Service, which appears in another column. Mr. Service has recently taken his discharge from the N. W. M. P. force, where he served for twenty years as wagon maker and repairer. This is a business which should prosper in Moose Jaw, and with this long experience Mr. Service should be sure of success.

Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, Hon. Wm. Patterson, Minister of Customs, D. C. Fisher, M.P., Guyabor, and H. J. Logan, M.P., of Cumberland, N.S., are addressing a series of meetings in Manitoba where their dates take up to Saturday, Nov. 4th, after which they are expected to come west. It is probable that they will be at Regina about Nov. 8th or 10th, and in all likelihood meetings will be held at both Regina and Lumsden. We understand the Moose Jaw Liberal Association has invited Mr. Sifton to speak at Moose Jaw.

The politician is my shepherd; I shall not want any more of this directing and leading me. He leadeth me in the manger for my vote's sake; he filleth my pocket with good cigars; my glass of beer runneth over. He prepareth my ticket for me in the presence of my better judgment. Yes, though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him and shout myself hoarse when he belted straightaway he forgetteth me; lo, when I meet him in his own office he knoweth me not. Surely the wool hath been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life, and I will kick myself forever.—Age of Reason.

Now that colder weather has set in goose shooting at Buffalo Lake is not so pleasant as formerly and some of our sports (?) are commencing operations in a different field. It is rumored that large numbers of geese have found winter quarters on Manitoba St., and some rare sport is in store for the sportsmen who have a liking for adventure and an appetite for wild goose. "Goose shooting" in this case is carried on in a much different way than is usual at Buffalo Lake, where the true sportsman waits for broad daylight before commencing the attack, and then only when the geese is on the wing. But in this instance after night—the darker the better—is the most favorable time. The cunning sportsman stalks gently up to his prey and with a jack knife or other sharp instrument quickly cuts the cord by which the geese are suspended in the hay loft of his neighbor, and if he manages to get away without being observed he considers he has made a "big pot." The other evening altogether Moose Jawite's operations could not be said to have been successful in bagging a couple of geese. But owing to being out of practice his hand was not used to the knife and it accidentally dropped in the hay loft. His finger ring also became entangled and slipped off, so altogether the evening's operations could not be said to have been successful. However, the knife and ring were found next morning and our enthusiastic sport may have some by applying at this office or at a certain residence on Manitoba St.

Mr. Peters, of St. John's, N.B., is the latest addition to B. Carey's staff of clerks.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Don't forget the dedication services in connection with the Salvation Army barracks, commencing to-morrow evening.

Duncan Stewart, an old pioneer of this district and the first to teach the provision school in 83, is now Major in Canada's South African contingent.

President Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. passed through Moose Jaw last Friday evening en route west on annual trip of inspection. This is his first trip west since his appointment as president.

Brakeman Wes, Graham returned from the Medicine Hat hospital last evening. Louis Pearce is expected home on Monday. The balance of the Moose Jaw contingent now in hospital are progressing favorably.

We are requested to state that on Sunday evening next at 8:15 there will be an union memorial service held in Central Hall in memory of the late Richard Smallie, Jr. Rev. O. J. Erwin will take the lesson. All are invited.

Hon. C. Sifton, Hon. W. Patterson, H. J. Logan, M. P., of Cumberland, and D. C. Fisher, M. P., of Guyabor, arrived in Ottawa yesterday week and are making a tour of Manitoba, speaking at Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, MacGregor, Gladstone, and Neepawa this week.

Liberal Convention.

The Liberals of Western Assiniboia purpose holding a convention at this place on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, for the purpose of organizing the forces in the constituency. The Regina Junior Association will choose a delegation on Nov. 3rd, and the Senior Association has already appointed its delegates.

Police Court.

On Saturday, Oct. 22nd, Mr. D. Dustin of Pasqua was charged before W. C. Sanders with shooting antelope out of season, the complaint being laid by Const. Hendron. Accused pleaded guilty owing to ignorance of close season. Fined \$1.00 and costs.

On the same day Jno. Smith was charged before H. Dorrell and W. C. Sanders, J.P.s, at the Moose Jaw Court House, with allowing a fire to escape. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.00 and costs or seven days in Regina gaol.

On Sunday evening Inspector Sackrider arrested Richard Shupe for being drunk and disorderly, and the following morning the accused made his bow before W. C. Sanders, with a plea of guilty to the charge, whereupon he was fined \$1.00 and costs. He took this so hard that he went and bought a bottle to soothe his nerves, with the result that he spent the next night as caretaker of the chemical fire engine, and again called to see his old friend, J.P., to plead guilty to the second offence. This trip, through the exertions of his employer, it only cost him a fine and costs of \$9.00, which was paid.

A Soldier's Funeral.

Let us not picture to ourselves a gorgeous pageant of military splendor; only a simple service, yet none the less ideal to the mourners and no less touching to the friends. Last Monday Richard Smallie, an Army soldier, died of the effects of only six days' duration of malignant typhoid. He had been away at the hills stacking, and in some way or another caught the disease. Two weeks from to-morrow he came in from the hills saying he was ill; on Tuesday he was too ill to get up and never rallied, but gradually sank till Sunday came, when his family knew there was "no hope." He sank rapidly after that and finally died at 10:45 on Monday evening.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, and was of an impressive character. The Army Corps were all present; the drum was draped in crape, that being the instrument which the deceased played. Service at the house was conducted by the Salvation Army, with the exception of the lesson and prayer, which were taken by the Rev. O. J. Erwin. Many friends were present to show respect to the memory of the deceased. The graveside service was conducted also by the Army. We cannot speak too highly of the Army band; the playing was soft, harmonious and sympathetic. The family wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking all those who aided them in their time of trial. We trust but are not too late to offer our word of sympathy to the mourners in their bereavement, knowing as they must that they do not mourn "as those without hope."

"May he rest in peace."

"Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er. Thou hast reached that distant shore Where all troubles cease to be. Finished was thy labor here, Rest in peace without a care, With God who reigns on high." —H.S.H.G.

COAL BURN CROW'S NEST.

The most economical fuel on the market. The best recommendation you can have for this coal is the experience of those who have tried it. When you know how to use it you will burn no other.

Please leave Cash with order.

E. Simpson & Co.

IMPOUNDED.

Notice is hereby given under Section 19 of the Hurd Ordinance that one yearling sorrel colt, filly, two white hind feet, and one yearling dark colt, three white feet, white strip on face. No brands. Was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the N.W. 1/4 22-18-27, on the 18th day of October, 1909.

17-19 J. G. BEESLEY, Poundkeeper.

NEW FUR GOODS AT MITCHELL & HEMBROFF'S

Men's Fur Coats . . .

In Coon, Wallaby, and Wombat, made out of whole selected skins, strongly sewn, with extra large collars. These coats must be cleared out at once, and we have the PRICES MARKED DOWN accordingly.

For the Ladies . . .

We make to order the most serviceable and stylish jackets that can be procured, and our prices are genuine money savers. See our sample coats and get quotations.

Fur Caps . . .

In Seal, Otter, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Grey Lamb etc., from \$2.50 up. For reliable furs come to

MITCHELL & HEMBROFF.

Tailors and Furriers.

Gems! Gems!

Only a few left and we are clearing them out at cost and under.

See our Double Barrel, Breach Loading Shot Gun, worth \$15.00 for only \$10.00

Leave your order for Celery for the winter, only 50c. per dozen bunches.

Apples! Apples! Apples!

Large shipment just received—call and get our prices by the barrel.

B. L. MOORHOUSE.

All kinds of fruit in season. Choice tobaccos and cigars.

Lusk's Studio COAL!

Is open for business this week and next.

If you see our samples you are sure to want some of your own taken. We are sure to please you. If you want the best don't mistake the place,—next door to Central Hall. Views and groups of all styles taken. Also all kinds of enlarging done. All work guaranteed.

W. C. LUSK.

R. L. SLATER, Lumber Yard —and— Planing Mill.

Windows, Doors, Mouldings in all shapes and sizes. If we have not got what you want in stock, we can make it for you.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS.

Buy from us and encourage home industry. Please leave cash with order.

E. Simpson & Co.

SUITED?

Yes! you can be suited in Bedroom

SUITES

You can have complete suites with either iron or wooden beds.

My iron cots for children are beauties.

Picture Frames a Specialty.

JNO. BELLAMY.

MOOSE JAW MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 1.	\$ 52
" No. 2.	50
Oats (new)	40
Hay	6 00
Potatoes (new)	40
Apples (green) per lb.	05
Apples, per barrel	4 00
Onions, per lb.	05
Cheese,	18
Bacon,	12 1/2 to 17
Lard,	12 1/2 to 15
Butter (creamery)	25
Eggs, per doz	25
Corn, per bushel	60

GEORGE SERVICE.

OFFICIAL THE WAGON'S GUIDE. 54 WAGON'S GUIDE AT 25 CENTS